Local Hotel in Statement Declares Assemblyman Not Refused Room for Race, As His Colleagues Charge

Officials of City Uphold the Contention of Hostelry in Claim No Reservations Received for Legislator

Was Frederick Madison Katerts, colored assemblyman from Los Angeles, refused a room at the Hotel Oakland on Saturday night because of race prejudice or was it because no reservation had been made for him and it was impossible to accommodate him at the hostelry?

Legislators with whom Assemblyman Roberts made the trip to Oakland charged at Sacramento today that the management of the hotel discriminated against the assemblyman, but the management reiterated that its original statement is based on fact

"We have had colored people in tho hotel at various times" said William C. Jurgens, manager of the hotel today, "so there is no Roberts if we had accommodations for him. There was no request made for a room for him by the Bullet Fired Through Door arrangements committee.

"When he did apply for a room everything had been engaged. The point was not brought to my attention, but I understand that a fellow law-maker volunteered to surrender his roome in favor of Rob-He did not notify the room however, so when Roberts called for this room he was re-

"A cierk cannot surrender 2 room without authorization from the party engaging it. We did not best known and prominent botel month at the seasnere. should we have admitted him to telries. matter is that the reservation was a. M. Mitton Dedell entered the that alleged to have been occupied and we could not take hotel and went to the apartment at by Tellegen, took the stand and de-

CLARE RECONDED BY

the transmission of the list of rea- sumably attemmed to force the list was prepared for the hotel followed.

"At the eleventh hour a number of Sacramento people arrived and wanted reselvations" said Merritt today. "Their names were not on the victim to the hospital. the list and we had great difficulty fluding accommodations for them. news writers accompanying the the hallway. legislaters and no reservation was ! made for Assemblyman Roberts. "It was our understanding that

in this city. When he apprised us! hotel we applied for a room and \$70,000 "Insomuch as he was a guest of me and my business."

we had to seek quarters else-

this projection of the racial issue. discord in our delightful and won-

MAYOR TPHOLDS HOTEL STATEMENT.

The uniquestate affair cama surprise to me," said Mayor John | naping that the hotel management did not discriminate against Assemblyman Roberts. His position in the legislature, if nothing else, would have assured him courteous treatment. Had the reservation been made I am certain the he would have been Ship Board Calls received as a guest,"

Commissioner of Public Health and Saftey Frank Colbourn, who assisted in the official entertainment of the legislators, also expressed himself as of the opinion that Assemblyman Roberts would have been received at the hotel along with the legislative body had arrangements been made in ad-

The party of legislators, including about 200, returned to Sacramento last night, after being entertained by the City of Oakland for

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VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

Lenin Is Better, Dead, Paralyzed; Take Your Pick

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HELSINGFORS, March 19.—(International News Service.)-The Russian council of cimmissars at Moscow has been informed that Nicolai Lenin is improving and that he probably will be able to take up his official duties before the end of the present year, said a despatch from Moscow today.

The Russian war council has been summoned to consider questions arising from Lenin's illness.

BERLIN, March 19. - (United Press.) - Reports that Premier Nicolai Lenin, suffering from partisi paralysis, has sustained a criticai nervous breakdown were abundant here today following de-parture of Prof. Strumpell and Doctors Bumke and Nonne, famous Leipzig nerve specialists, for Moscow. The physicians received urgent summons from the Russian government.

RIGA, March 19.- (By International News Service.)-Rumors that Nicolai Lenin was dead, were received here today from Moscow. It was reported the Soviet chiefs in Moscow were discussing Lenin's successor and were keeping news of his death from the general pub-

in Family Fend May Cause Death.

(United Press)-E. J. Bedell, joint identity then was unknown to lesse and manager of the Hotel Beers, arrived with a woman of Clunie, is in the city juil today foi- Striking appearance. Beers identilowing an after midnight shooting find a photograph of Teilegen's alin which his brother. Milton Bedell, leged bungalow mate and then dewas perhaps fatally injured.

discriminate against Roberts. If men in the state and occurred in; we had intended such a move why one of Sacramento's leading hos-

his brother, E. J. Bedell, resides. Tellegen and Miss Ambler had The men quarreled through the taken in his ruwboat . This statement is borne out by hotel stated, and there was a crash Frank Mortitt who had charge of of plass as the granger man preervations from the capitol, where way into the apartment. The shot

"Oh, brother, you've got me this time," the wounded man meaned. falling to the floor of the hallway, witnesses stated.

me," he said to a friend as the No reservations were made for the stretcher hearers carried him down

with the officers to the city prison. Garrick theater. Last night, following the shoot- ANOTHER WOMAN Assemblyman Roberts had decided ing and during the excitement of KNOWN AS "L." to spend the week-end with friends the moment, the hotel man said: "This is the climax of ten years of his desire of remaining at the given Milton between \$60,000 and another woman mentioned in testi- badly hit. The potato crop in Kanfound that everything was taken. ried our mother greatly and ruined her home on Riverside arive each the peach crop in Oklahoma suc-

suggestion he had to make. I do operated the Horel Clunie for sev- the rooming house in West Thirty- Lake shipping in the not believe that the hotel discrim- eral years, while his wounded seventh street where Miss Ambler inated against him because on brother has resided here at vari- then was living, meeting the actress were delayed and blocked by ice. other eleventh-hour reservations ous times and engaged in various in the vestibule and embracing her.

Then they would go for a walk.

According to the story as it Olympia P. O. Safe

OLYMPIA, Wash, March 19,common with other legislators a Between \$20,000 and \$40,000 worth room had been reserved for him. of stamps, about \$100 in cash and His friends accuse the hotel of discriminating against him and quote were stolen by robbers who broke the room gransfer matter as an into the Olympia postoffice early today, according to an estimate "It all seems in bad taste," said made this afternoon by Postmaster TELLEGEN REFUSES Assemblyman Van Bernard today. Frank S. Klem. Checking of the TO MAKE COMMENT. "I would not wonder if some very loss, however, was still in progress.

which constitutes the only note of Detective Freed on Kidnaping Charge

NEWARK, N. J., March 19. -John F. Ellis, former private detestive, who was accused of kid-L. Davie today, "but I feel certain former guaner in the British royal artillery, and sultor for the hand of former United States Senator Culberson of Texas, was freed by the court today.

International News Service) .- A Shipping board. The conference Nichola.n. will be held in Washington, March

Child Eats \$4000 In Gems and Dies

precious stones named Dingier, Frances Newberry, his girl com- The fourth fatality was that of while showing his five-year-old panion, in an automobile. Two Thomas Reed. 75, proprietor of a daughter some of his cases of hours later the girl was found atore at Kutch. Colo., southeast of (By The Associated Press.)-The has been seriously ill with influ- community property will revert to deal prise jewels, was called to the telephone. lying in a ditch near Stivania, a Colorado Springs. His body was When he returned he found the suburb. She had been attacked, found 17 miles south of his home this morning at 10:50 o'clock, com- has recovered sufficiently to leave. The Hurley barber bill was bodies thrown into the south of his home this morning at 10:50 o'clock, com- has recovered sufficiently to leave. The Hurley barber bill was bodies thrown into the choice of the beauty shops cording to a critical state of the suburb. The Hurley barber bill was bodies thrown into the choice of the suburb. The Hurley barber bill was bodies thrown into the choice of the suburb. The Hurley barber bill was bodies thrown into the choice of the suburb. The Hurley barber bill was bodies thrown into the choice of the suburb. child chaking She died. She had smallowed gome worth \$4000.

Lorna Ambler, Australian Favorite, Made Corespondent by Geraldine in Plea for Divorce From Tellegen

Cottage at Long Beach and Long Walks in New York's Ghetto at Midnight Told Of by Witnesses On Stand

NEW YORK, March 19,-Lorna Ambler, an Australian actress, today was named as the co-respondent in the divorce suit which Geraldine Farrar is pressing against her actor-husband, Leu Tellegen. Miss Ambler's name was brought into the case by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the diva, in examination of witnesses before Roferce Thomas Mahoney. Miss Ambier was described as 25 years of age and strikingly beautiful. She spoke with a decidedly English accent but in a pleasing tone, witnesses declared.

Witnesses testified to a summer alleged to have been spent by Tellegen and Miss Ambler at Long Beach, followed by lovemaking in an ordinary New York rooming house, nightly walks through the ghetto and long tetera-tetes at midnight suppers in out-of-the-way Italian restaurants.

BUNGALOW RENTED BY SECRETARY.

W. F. Beers testified that, late in June, 1921, he rented a bungalow at Long Beach to a man named Rankin, said to be Tellegen's secretary. Rankin, he said, spent several days SACRAMENTO, March 19 .- there and then Tellegen, whose scribed how the couple had bathed, The tragedy involves one of the fished and hoated together for a

Then Louis Malthaner, a lawyer associated with Miss Farrar's counour dining room. The truth of the The shooting occurred at 2:15 sel and owner of a bungalow near

Thirty-seventh street, New York severe blizzard which City and, for months, "the great lover" had to content himself with a shadowy vestibule.

Norman Fitzsimmons, a private The police ambulance hurried at this point and testified that, in August, Miss Ambler went to live in a studio apartment in this city. while the next month Tellegen opened an ergagement as the lead-E. J. Bedell dressed and went ing man in "Don Juan" at the

At that time. Fitzsimmons de- in 24 hours. of hell. During that time I have clared, Tellegen was friendly with do anything in our power to assist dents of Sacramento. Both are Tellegen frequently would return to him, and effered to follow out any still young men. E. J. Bedell has the recently would return to any still young men. E. J. Bedell has

> the witness stated, frequently walking far lown town into the crowded dren were overtaken by the storm East Side. Sometimes, he said and perished. At Kutch, Colo., a they would drop into small restau- man died of exposure, rants for late dieners, often sitting py and talking for hours over their LEASED WIRE IS TRIBUNE the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 19,-Lou who is playing at a local

clined to discuss allegations bring- yesterday fire broke out in the

ment will have to come from my attorney in New York."

retary of the Interior Work, who late. was a practicing physician and sur-Meet of Ship Men geon before he entered President WASHINGTON, March 13 (By Harding's cabinet, left for Rochester, Minn., to attend Senator sons were frozen to death in the to an International News Service national conference of American Nicholson of Colorado, who is se- blizzard which has been sweeping despatch from New York revealing ernment concerning the disposition It was stated at the Interior De- for two days, leaving a blanket of United States of the Fascisti, the of its big merchant fleet was called partment that Dr. Work may be snow ranging from 18 inches to group which recently gained conthis afternoon by the United States asked to perform an operation on several feet in places and sub-trol of the Rome government.

Bandits Rob Man

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 19 .- (By available in Denver today. International News Service). — Three children of Allen Evans Four bandits early today held up of Baxter, Colo., five miles cast of Name 19 (Rv Assort Wode Cleland, robbed him of \$25 Pueblo, were found frozen to death Army Airplanes clated Press).—A Swiss dealer in and jewelry, and carried away procured and cal condition at a hospital here.

Quick Start Is Planned on Big Subway in L.A.

ANGELES, March 19 .-Plans for the immediate construction of a \$4,500,000 subway terminal under Pershing Square. as the first unit of a \$20,000,000 rapid transit system linking Los Angeles with all the surrounding territory, was scheduled to come before the City Council today. With the recommendation of

the City Planning Commission. originators of the project, before it, the Council was to take up the plan as submitted by the Pacific Electric Company and other interested parties. Construction of two subway sys-

tems will begin simultaneously

with the construction of the terminal, if all plans are approved One subway line will run direct to Hollywood over the right-of-way which has been secured by the Pacific Electric. The second will be a new beach route which will be subway to Palms and then a surface line to the beach. The running time to both Hollywood

and the beaches will be reduced

about twelve minutes

Six Known to Have Perished From Storm: Property Loss Is Heavy.

CHICAGO, March 19 .-- Chlcago, with 4 degrees below zero early today, and the coldest March weather in 52 years.

WAUKESHA, Wis., March 19. - M. J. Hutton, 76, leader in Wisconsin educational and reform institutions for more than a score of years, died here yesterday, a victim of the storm. Hutton had entered his home church through beavy snow drifts when he fell dead. Heart disease was given as the cause.

CHICAGO, March 19 (By International News Service).—Disrupted which, in turn, receives its orders Germany, the kalserin said: wire communication, crop losses In August, 1921, the plaintiff's calculated in millions, zero weather counse, sought to show, the scene and a douth toll of at least five shifted to a romaing house on West was left today in the wake of a over Montana, dipped into Colorado and Nebrocka swent eastdetective, was placed on the stand ward through Iowa and Hinois. and is now whirling across Indiana into the southeast. The blizzard was referred to as the "worst storm in a quarter of a century.

The downward lurch of the thermometer brought the mercury QUARRELS RESULT IN in many cities to the zero mark Sub-zero weather was predicted for tonight in the Great Lakes region. The mercury dropped 40 degrees

Crops in Western States were He has spent it all, wor- mony only as "L," taking her to sas was dealt a severe blow, and night and kissing her goodnight, tained at least \$2,000,000 damage. Missouri recorded the coldest March weather in its history. Lakes region was crippled. Bosts

At Rockford, Ill., an unidentified man was found dead in a snowbank. At Baxter, Colo., three chil-

state: highways are blocked with ing Fascisti propaganda. anow drifts; towns are enowhound and many trains stalled in snow-

streets and swept through half the matters," he stated. "Any state- excess of \$250,900.

Train service throughout the state was badly crippled by the storm. All trains on the Great Western out of Omaha and westof Miss Mary Culberson, daughter Dr. Work Turns From bound trains on the Northwestern Politics to Surgery were annulled. The Rocky Mountain limited is reported snow-WASHINGTON, March 18 .- (By bound near Jansen, Neb. All Union International News Service.) - Sec- Pacific trains are running hours

DENVER, March 19 .- Four pernormal temperatures in its wake. Other branches of the "black shirt" The brunt of the storm was felt organization, it was stated, are bein the region south of Denver in ing established in other countries. the vicinity of Colorado Springs And Kidnap Girl and Pueblo, according to reports

Under Personal Direction of Premier Mussolini Agents Work in United States to

Members in This Country,

By JOHN L. SPIVAK, International News Service Staff Correspondent,

(Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.) NEW YORK, March 19 .- Under he personal supervision of Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, who captured the Italian government by his organization of Fascisti. Pasclos are being organized in the United States by agents sent here from Italy for that purpose, it was ascertained today by the Internallonal News Service after an ex-

tended investigation. This amazing effort, which already has met with a measure of The family life of the former Gersuccess, is part of a world-wide

SWEAR ALLEGIANCE TO ITALIAN FASCISTI.

Italians who join the Fascisti the Princess Hermine-made that n the United States even though emphatically clear in an exclusive they are American citizens and re- interview with the United Cress. nounced all allegiance to "any foreign king," prince, potentate, etc., ! when they were noteralized, swear the chatter that has spread worldunquestioning, complete and up- wide to the effect that she is leavlimited obedience" not to the Ital- ing Wilhelm or going to Korfu to embrace every Italian, natural- in happiness and unity, the simple zed or unnaturalized, in its Amer- life of studious active folk here in ican groups and later, it is de-ithis picturesque out-of-the-way clared, if possible, to include other corner of the world, nationalities

Mussolini's agents in New York, respect her children accord their Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, new father was much in evidence Bridgeport and Waterbury, All during my visit American branches have been of TELLS OF PROPOSED dered by Mussolmi to obey the New TRIP TO GERMANY. York branch, the headquarters,

bureag's officials in Italy. One group insists upon strict dictates, as called forth by their oath upon joining the Fascios, and which, incidentally, nullifies the Middle West. The storm appeared outh of allegiance of those who have been naturalized. The second government as the best way of accomplishing their objects.

NEW BRANCHES RISING.

The primary object of both the woolen stockings and she carried military and conservative factions a cane. of the Fascisti organized here, it is declared, is to have organizations ready, as In Italy, "to fight any form of radicalism such as Social- confidence in the kaiser and a ism, Communism, etc., which may liking for him." Hermine sald.

rear its head." in this pidnary object the conservative element councils co-oper- my oldest boys are here, they help ate with the established laws of the emperor to chop wood. the country. The militan element EMPEROR INTERESTED ignores the laws of this country IN CULTURE STUDIES. and prepared to pursue factics sim-In Italy. In Italy the tactics used resulted in open warfare.

As a means to belospaghetti. Then they would return OMAHA, Neb., March 19.-The Fascios in the United States, Italian to the rooming house and after a worst blizzard since 1885 has been newspapers have been established fond farewell, Tellegen would de raging over Nebraska and Western which have been entered as second part in a taxicab for his suite at lowa and the temperature dropped class mailing matter through the to 9 below zero here. It is feared postoffice. These newspapers are studies and observations. He is there has been loss of life in the avowedly for the purpose of spread- strongly occupied, too, with theo-

The Italian king, in one of the most influential of these papers, is

ing the name of Lorna Ambler into block at Fourteenth and Douglas Mussolini to the American Fascies flood of new publications. Each of "I never discuss these divorce block, causing a loss estimated in papers oscialished here flation

> By GEORGE E. DURNO, International News Service Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1923, by Internationa

News Service.) WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The mantle of the Italian Fascisti has been fluing over the entire world. Official confirmation was given

at the Italian embassy here today shipping experts to advise the gov- riously ill at the Maye hospital. through Colorado from the north a widespread organization in the Pickle, 29, a patient, poised himself (There will be ofher stories concerning the organizing of Factos in this country. The second will be carried tomorrow.)

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1923 Wife of Ex-Kaiser Bares Home Life With Wilhelm; Denies Rumored Love Rift PLAU

Princess Hermine Tells of Happiness Existing in Doorn Castle.

The first exclusive interview granted by the Princess Hermine, bride of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm Hohenzollern, since Form Branches of Order her marriage, has been secured by Ferdinand Jahn, United Press staff correspondent.

Following is the first of a series of three urticles, in which the Princess Despite Their Naturaliza- definitely sets at rest world-wide retion. Swear Obedience to ports of differences between herself the Parent Organization and the exemperar, according to the Parent Organization timate family home at Castle Doorn; talks on politics and attacks former President Wilson. Information obtained by Jahn dur

ing his visit to the ex-Kniser's househeld at Doorn definitely established the truth regarding reports of an impending interesting event in the Hohenzollern family.

The second installment of Princess Hermine's interview will appear to-

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By FERDINAND JAHN,

DOORN, Holland, March 19 .man kalser and his kalserin at Doorn castle is simple and happy. The kniserin-better known as

She dissipated emphatically all en government, but to the Italian She made it plain that the ex-Pascisti. The Fascisti here nims emperor and herself are pursulng,

The love of the princess for the Branches have been organized by former kaiser and the love and

> Explaining a forthcomin, trip to "At the end of this month I am

"You can believe me, it is hard for me to leave the emperor glone. "But I am also a mother. And interests of my children demand my presence in Germany twice a year. These times, naturally, are so chosen that they coinin spring and autumn, with vacations of my diest sons, who are at school in Germany.

Naturally, these fourneys are previously arranged." The princess greeted me pleasantly My first impression was that she fairly beamed with health, Out of this factional war have energy and the joy of living. She sprung bitter quarrels, which re- was plainly dressed in a blue cossuited in the formation of new turne, with a seal jacket, small that with a veil, dark cotton gloves.

> dren played about outside. "My children quickly developed "And, for his part, he treats them with fatherly tenderness. When

ested in all branches of culture,"

ano said. "Just at present, he is husy on for a booklet he is preparing rewarding Greek antiquities. "The emperor also is proceeding

earnestly with his meteorological logical studies.

"Above all, the kaiser follows politics, in which he naturally has

In communications addressed by division of labor in view of the be read portlons and report to the ings today by Scotland Yard as the and then visit Italy and England papers established here, Italian other whereupon we get together groups, citizen and non-citizen, are and draw conclusions. We read constantly referred to as "Italian; with special thoroughness what portation of republican men and kaiser and his personality,

s "And, indeed, we do not merely read the favorable judgments. "Sometimes-" the princess smiled significantly, "there is quite interesting reading."

Patient Leaps Six Stories to Death

CHICAGO, March 19.—(By In- Property Bill Is ternational News Service.)-John on a sixth-story window sill of the county hospital here today and before a nurse could prevent him. leaped to the ground. He was ity property measure, which has crushed to deatah. Piekle was be- aroused wide interest through the ing treated for tuberculosis. He state since its introduction by Senworried greatly over the disease.

Gompers Recovers From Flu Attack property. Under the existing law, NEW YORK, March 19.—Sam- the property goes to the husband

SAN JUAN, Ff. R., March 19 .- American Federation of Labor, who death of either without a will, the United Frees, two was TIZ U. S. army sirplenes arrived enza at the Lenox Hill hospital, the other, the bill also provides. by "reds" in Georgia and in about the building.

More Kaiser Stuff PRINCESS HERMINE, wife of he ex-Kaiser, has gone into the memoir business also and has written a description of her life with



-Wife, Alleged Drunk,

by His Side.

with the murder of her husband

According to the reports to the

Silva

once applications for rate revisions soon with Germany's proposaly;

cheriff's office, neighbors last night

heard a shot fired in the

Mrs. Silva has a daughter

Oakland and other relatives in

Harding Ends Tariff

Commission Deadlock

WASHINGTON March 19 .-- In-

ervention by President Harding

has ended a deadlock in the tariff

mission late yesterday to proceed

The members had been hope-

already filed or adopt at the out-

set the policy of a general inquiry

into existing schedules
The precident takes the former

view. More than two thinds of

he seventeen applications on which

the commission has decided to hold

hearings are sold to have urged

women sympathizers. It was re-

ported that the republican sympa-

thizers in England were conspiring

DUBLIN, March 19 (By the As-

sociated Press) .- Free State troops

patrolling the Rutland Square dis-

trict of Dublin last night fired on

General Thomas Ennis, who was

Passed By Senate

(United Press.)-The state senate

today passed 8 B. 228. a commun-

non the wife's death. Then the

from state inspection.

to blow up buildings.

shot in the thigh.

ator Jones.

British Detectives

increase in duties.

bed. He had been

through the chest.

Victor Silva,

Vatican Takes Active Steps in Move That May Bring Intervention in Ruhr Occupation; French Sentry Shot

> Arrested Following Slaying of Sentry at Essen; Drive to Cost 196,000,000 Francs LONDON, March 18. The French authorities at Essen have detained as hostages a member of parliament, the district attorney and several bank direc-

iors, following the killing of

Prench guard there yesterday.

rman Assassin Suspects

says a Berlin despatch to the Central News. ROME, March 19.—(By Interna ional News Service.) - Active steps toward intervention in the Ruhr were taken by the vatican this morning. Monsignor Testa was sent to the Ruhr on a special mission of investigation by Pope Pius XI. The pope, in celebrating St. Thomas day, said that religious ceremonies; are more important now than ever before, owing to the inroads of science upon religion.

DUSSELDORF, March 19 .-(United Press.) - The French caught a German today suspected Marting of being the assassin of Private Henry Schmidt, a sentry of the army of occupation, shot in the dark at Essen railway station Saturday. If the suspect is convicted by court martial he will be executed immediately. Three other Germans captured near the station, shortly after the shot that killed the centry was fired, are held. A fourth, shot while running away, died of wounds.

RUIR OCCUPATION EXPENSE BITS FRANCE.

PARIS, March 19,- (By the As Hushand Found Dead in Bed sociated Press.) -The government has sent to parliament a supplemental request for an appropriation on account of Rubr occupation expenses in which it asks for a total AUBURN, March 19 (United of 106,000,000 france for occupation 'ress).-Mrs. May Silva is in the operations during January, Februcounty fall here today charged ary, March and April,

HAMM, Cermany, March 19.-By the Associated Press.)-President Ebert ventured as close to the French occupied zone vesterday as home at Allens, five miles from was compatible with the safety of tere, and upon investigating later the republic's chief executive and ning found Silva dead in conducted a series of conference shot once with the labor leaders, industrialists and officials of all branches of the civil service, then took the

Mrs. Silva, lying in bed with the body of her husband, was reported night train back to Berlin. to have been in an intoxicated The president was loudly cheered whenever he presented himself in the streets of Hamm, which throughout the day were jammed with huge crowds of miners and steel workers who came over from the occupied area and vowed they would "see it through."

> LORD CURZON EXPECTED TO MOVE.

LONDON, March 19.- (By Incommission as to procedure under ternational News Service.)—It was the flexible rate provisions of the reported today in circles close to tariff act. He directed the com-the foreign office that Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, expects in an investigation of complaints Germany to make a move within against certain prevailing import the next few days for settling the Ruhr problem. It is said that Lord lessly at odds as to whether the d'Abernon, British ambassador to commission should take up at Germany, plans to come to London

Johnson Lands in

Europe For Tour CHERBOURG, March 19 .- (By the Associated Press.) - United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson arrived here on board the steamer George Washington from New York. Johnson said he had come to Europe after four years of par-Guard Buildings Hamentary work to rest and not to LONDON, March 19 (By Inter-Investigate, as it had been said he mould,

were established over public build- whence he will go to the Riviera result of reports that the Irish starting on his return trip home were planning reprisale for the de. June 7. When asked his opinion regard-

ing the Ruhr occupation Johnson "I am American and have me

advice to offer France. I have no desire to visit Germany." Congressmen Will

Not Tour in Russia The tour of Russia this manual ar a party of senators and

SACRAMENTO, March 19 .- government has been about Senator Ladd. Republican. No. Dakota, announced today. Failure to receive an official & vitation from the Soviets and In ability to get together a congre slonal party were the

The measure provides that both may make the trip alone later, husband and wife have the right! to will one-half of the community Two Hundred Killed By Caucasus Res

given. Senator Ladd, he

patch to the Journal des De

AKLAND HOTEL

es of Legislators Over afusal of Rooms Are Answered.

Continued from Page !)

ys. Following the banquet urday night, the lawmakers scorted on a tour of the city a various points of interest city officials.

wid picture of Oakland as id port, a shipbuilding cenindustrial city of the first ude and an excellent place eg was given the legislators they were taken on the ferry Yerba Buena through the d harbor and the estuary afterwards in automobiles in the industrial and comdistricts and over the

boulevard. the automobile tour Senator as J. Whelan, president of oast Tire company, also was ber of the party, and with sislators viewed the Durant nar factories, the Fageel and niet works, and many other ial, enterprises. Following chaon at the Hotel Oakland returned to Sacramento.

eckels Pearls ft Hunt Renewed ANGELES, March 18 .- (By

iational News Service.)-A nd thorough search was uny in Los Angeles and Southelifornia today for William irrett, former husband of Drexel, of the famous Drexel of Philadelphia, who suddropped from sight two ago after being involved in 000 pearl necklace in London, ging to Mrs. John D. Spreck-

new search was started for t after Miss Wilson-Bailey. tive of Barrett, reported to olice a strange man, whom certain was the missing man. cached her in front of her and asked for money.



Kuled Vuit ASSEMBLYMAN FREDERICK MADISON ROBERTS, who comtands the Hotel Oakland discriminsted egainst him and refused him



HOUSE OF DAVID **COLONY SHAKEN** BY DAMAGE SUIT

GRAND RAPIDE Mich. March 19 (By the Associated Press) .- A suit, which attorneys for either side say will delve to the very foundations of the House of David religious colony at Benton Harbor, was begun in United States district court here today. The action is that of John W. Hansell and wife of thrille, Tenn. Instituted to collect the sum of \$80,000 from Benjamin Purnell, head of the colony, the plaintiffs claiming that sum due them from property turned over to the organization when they joined the House of David and labor performed by Hansell, his wife and six children while they were

Burglars Get \$5000 From Theater Safe, plies to San Francisco.

DETROIT, Mich., March. 19,- TENNESSEE CAPITALIST DEAD. By International News Service 1-The watchman was overpowered. a long illness.

New Shirts That Are

Ramage Standard Bearers

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ing, but every one bought on its merits

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out collars attached. The price \$5.50.

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POO BOO TAYEA JUU,UBU INILIT FROM COLLECTOR

Motorists Pass Unaware of Crime As Bandits Flee With Loot.

LOS ANGELES. March 13 .-(By International News Service) .-Three bandits today held up and robbed Clarence Vale, a collector for the Sam Seelig company, of \$30,000 at Boylston and Beaudry avenues while scores of motorists passed unaware the crime was in progress. The bandits were armed with shotguns and used a large touring car in which they fled.
Yale had just completed making collections from seven of the Seelig stores in various parts of the city when the bandit car drew alongside his machine, forced him to stop and leave his automobile. After Vale left the car the bandits took the satchel containing the money and sped away. Vale hailed a passing motorist, who took him to the police station, where he reported the robbery.

West Oakland Club Starts Light Drive

Better lighting on West Seteenth street and repaying of West Eighth culture has prepared all his figures amount of work which this legis-street and West Twelfth street are and evidence for the budget com-lature is facing, is tremendous, favored by the members of the mittees, and that there is to be and, in the opinion of veterans,

rank Viereck, secretary. Headed by Ernest Solomon, are Thomas Fahy, George Gran-dona and George Roetter. The club meets each Monday evening in the Prescott school at

Vinth and Campbell streets. S. P. Fuel Oil Rate Is Alleged Unjust

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .--A complaint was made to the being spongered by Senator Crow-Railroad Commission today that ley. However, in the assembly, the fuel oil rates charged the Southern Pacific between Richmond Centra Costa county and Redwood city are unjust and discriminatory. The National Magnesia Manufacturing company, The Pratt-Lowe Preserving company and the Pacific Silicate company, declared that the present rate of 81/2 cents per hundred pounds in oll shipped in tank cars should be reduced to 4 cents, the rate which now ap-

(By International News Service.)— NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 18.— Three masked men blew open the Colonei Alfred Shook, 77, retired safe in the Regent theater early to- capitalist and pioneer in the coal day and escaped with loot esti- and iron industry in the South, died mated at between \$4000 and \$5000. at his home here yesterday after

School Budget Cut Today | N DIADRUPLE

it should have it.

consequently committee sessions

day, have to go over into the even-

takes up more time than was the

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Between Broadway and

Opposite the Postoffice

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK. | continued in assembly committee. BY ARMED TRIO TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA. In this connection there is some MENTO, March 19 -- Back to work | Consternation in the land over the San Francesco delegation over the at the Capitol from their visit to recent address by former Mayor Oakland and the bay region, and Eugene Schmitz of that city who. more than pleased with the splen-in his constitution to the legislature at legislature at the legislature at the splen-in his luncheon tendered by the San Kestaurant Froprieter did reception given them, the mem- fracticco board of supervisors, de- bers of the California legislature clared that Los Angeles was entoday plunged into a whiripool of titled to reapportionment, and that i political issues.

Overshadowing everything else Though Dr. G. in Substitution of Crescent City, a strong anti-apportioint committee-as-a-whole. The to explain the unsolicited statement educational forces of the state, by the former mayor of San Franwhich appear united in their op- cisco. It is generally asserted that position to the governor's econom- Schmitz may want to enter state izing where it affects education, and this controversial vehicle to carry especially the training of teachers, the support of the south. are led by Will C. Wood, superintendent of education.

place a week ago, but was delayed the senate motor vehicle commitlional forces asked for a few more days in which to present their case, following their conference, which pore of the senate. This committee. took place in Oakland last Friday it is understood, will take up the and Saturday. It is scheduled to discussion of the gasoline tax in be opened today. be opened today.

HECKE PREPARES FIGURES. I am told that Director Hecke of the State Department of Agrinewly organized West Oakland some excedingly plain talk this constitutes a record in its history. Improvement club, of which week on such matters as the aboli. This is largely on account of the Thomas Ferro is president and tion of farm publications, of state budget, which has injected an ele-Frank Viereck, secretary. representation at agricultural fairs, ment of controversy that has been and other similar measures by hitherts lacking. committee to investigate lighting which, it is said, Director Hecke is As one assemblyman pointed was appointed at the last meeting. endeavoring to placate whatever out: "One particular budget item Charge Accounts Invited on the members of the committee sentiment there may be for economy take up an entire afternoon only in his department, this spirit of the legislature's time. The bud-THE CALIFORNIA. 39 Stockton being describe l by some of the get hearings are attended by all "Moloch of Thrift."

assemblymen and senators, and

The proposal to abeliah the "bifurcated" sessions of future legis- that were formerly held during the latures, by which the legislature would remant in session without ing, and frequently into the small taking the present constitutional hours of the next day. All of this recess, seems to have some chance of passing in the Senate, where it is case in former years." progress of this measure has not

been auspicious to date, and the bill has been moved for re-considera-REAPPORTIONMENT HEARING In the course of this week the reapportionment hearings will be

The ghost of the old Hart ordinance, which set a license tax upon the sale of spirituous liquors. sioner Frank Colbourn after s interence with City Attorney eon Gray.

Gray asserts that a Los Angeles decision has proven that the \$100 annual license fee can be imposed. This applies to drugstores where liquor is sold on prescriptions.

The Hart ordinance is an Oak land statute, but a similar order nance in Los Angeles was upheld by the courts. When prohibition of the courts are endeavored to enforce the Hart ordinance, but it was held that the eighteenth amendment superseded all other laws, and the Hart ordinance was invalid anyhow, because there wasn't any liquor to tax.

The city officials, however, observed the flocks of new "prohibition prescription drugstores" which cropped up, and decided to clamp the \$100 license fee on those stores. The case was argued in the superior court and the city won an advantage, but failed to enter judgment, not caring to long battle into the higher court.
The Los Angeles case, however

which has upheld the validity of the Los Angeles ordinance. This the Los Angeles ordinance. judgment, according to Gray, gives Oakland the privilege of taxing its

SLAYING PROBE

Everett, Wash., Arrested in Murder Case.

EVERETT, Wash., March 19 .this week, is the hearing of the tionist, immediately asked Schmitz Following a trail extending almost slashes in the appropriations for "what he meant by this," and the the length of western Washington, education by both houses, sitting members of the San Francesco Snohomiah county authorities last in what practically amounts to a delegation profess to be utterly night arrested George Dennis, 36, puzzled, nobody has yet been able Greek restaurant proprietor at Morton, Wash, in connection with their investigation of the quadruple murder of Mrs. Cleopatra Karas, her brother-in-law, Gust Karas, politics, and that he has chosen and her two minor children here early Saturday morning.

Working on clues indicating the MOTOR VEHICLE BILL. Another important hearing that existence of an organized Greek This battle was expected to take will be conducted this week before vendetta, officials last night declared they expect to lay hands owing to the fact that the educa- | tee, is that on the Motor Vehicle upon the criminals responsible for Bill of Senator Arthur H. Breed of yesterday's murders and the firing Pledmont, the president pro temof the Karas home in an attempt to hide the crime, within the next 24 hours.

Arrested on a warrant charging It is considered a certainty that arson. Dennis is to be questioned the sessions of the legislature will as to his knowledge of a secret orcontinue until about May 1. The ganization among Greeks which officers believe has sworn vengeance lature is facing, is tremendous, upon the Kares family.

Letters written in Greek to Mrs. Karas and translated through the efforts of the Seattle police department, are said to have led to the arrest of Dennis.

Wear the latest Spring Styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., San Francisco .- Advertisement. assemblymen and senators, and

Seattle Plant Is Razed By Flames

the blaze for several hours follow-lice in the world. ing its discovery at 5:10 a. m. The ruins are still burning.

Bishop D. S. Tuttle Lies Near Doath

SEATTLE, Wash, March 19.— The Right Rev. Deniel S. Teitle. The Western Pipe & Steel com- 86 years old, presiding bishen of pany plant was swept by flames the Episcopal church in the United this morning, causing damage es- States, relapsed into a state of timated at between \$75,000 and come today, it was announced at \$100,000. Eight fire companies his home here. He is the oldest and the fire tug Snoqualmie fought Angelican bishop in point of serve



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A Jacquette model of knitted worsted crossed with a fiber plaid, the jacquette fastening with a knitted tie. In gray, tan, and navy.

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A fancy black weave in zephyr yarn, in slip-on or Jacquette model with the side tie. In navy, brown, and several heather

At \$29.75

A straight coat suit combining mohair and fiber yarns of different colors in a mixed heather effect - brown with gold, gold with white, blue with gold, etc. Also a fiber and mohair slip-on style, with edgings and woven designs of the plain fiber,



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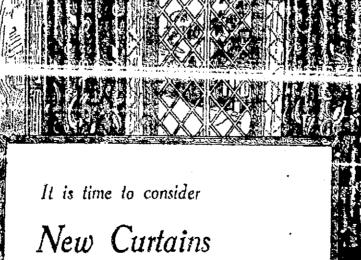
fastening with the side tie. In tan striped with brown

white with black, tan with

from the laundry; shirts that will hold

air of lightness to the whole house.

The Airtain Grove 520 Thirteenth Street



These spring days call for a lighter touch in Curtains and Draperies. The Sunfasts, Laces and Nets that we are receiving every day will dress the windows in Spring garb, and give an

The Specialty Shap

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ANNO MAILE DAMPE INDO MILL HUMOF

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Many second of long distance reception of music from radiophone broadeasting stations by receiving sets using a crystal detector, have been made during the past winter, according to reports compiled here today by an interested radi ama-While radiio experts any such reception is not considered; very difficult, it is accomplished only at night and with the weather conditions ideal,

The "crystal" receiving set, it was explained, requires no batteries for its operation and very few instruments. The crystal detector ftself is a simple device, using a small plece of galena crystal-lead ore to thange the radio signal picked up by the aerial or antenna into recognizable sounds. The erystal is fastened in a holder, and so arranged as to be in contact with fine copper wire which is ad-justable over any part of its sur-

Some amateurs have reported receiving broadcasting stations as far away as 1000 miles, while others say that they have heard stations 300 miles or less from their listening posts. Such long distance reception.

radio experts have explained, is done by the crystal set, alone and without any outside assistance from consider what administrative ways a neighboring set that uses an audion tube as a detector.

Due to the reports of long distance receiving with the crystal," one radio amateur said "many



Rin La Croix Papers Attached

AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department Agriculture.

TODAY

3:30 to 4:30 P. M.-Music. 7:06 to 7:30 P. M.-Code practice.

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news balletins furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE
KLX is owned and operated by The Oakland TRIBUNE; KZM is owned and operated by the Western Radio Institute. At the preient time The TRIBUNE'S transmitting set is temporarily being used by KZM as a matter of convenience

Hoover Names Men For Radio Meet

WASHINGTON, March 19 .-Secretary Hoover has announced the personnel of the General Radio Committee which will meet at the Commerce Department Tuesday to and means should be adopted for prevention of interference in broadcasting.

Major-General George O. Squier, chief signal officer of the army, will represent the war department on the committee. Other members include Commander D. C. Bingham, navy department; W. A. Wheeler, Department of Agriculure; John W. Sutherin, postoffice department; Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, secretary institute of radio engineers; Hiram Percy Maxim. president American Radio Relay League, and A. H. Griswold, American Telegraph and Telephone

auxious listeners have sought to earn how it is accomplished. While cannot point to any one type of set that will do the work. I can say that only close adjustments of the variable instruments with perfect weather conditions and the proper aerial, will bring in the

language of the radio fan-have special apparati.'

Six - Store Buying Power

Will Sing at U. C. Banquet

MISS HARRIET BENNETT, soprano, who is on the program for the University of California Charter Day banquet to



Residents to Fight Store "Invasion"

BERKELEY, March 19, - A receiver plans-hookups, in the of College and Alcatraz avenues has been called for tonight to mass been offered as solving the prob- forces for a protest to be made at lem, but even some amateurs in tomorrow's meeting of the Berkethis city have been able to receive ley city council against the inva-Schenectady, N. Y., without any sion of the exclusive residential

Easter is a week from

Sunday. Have

you bought all your

Easter

things?

Miss Harriet Bennett, seprano, the has recently returned to the hay región from a concert scason in the east, will sing at the University of California Charter Day ban-quet at the Hotel Oakland next Fri-day evening. She will be accompanied by Miss Maybelle Hughes

The banquet will conclude the Charter Day program, and many distinguished guests will be present, including Rear Admiral William S. Sims, President David P. Bar-A hundred distinguished alumni of the university will serve on the reception committee, and they will be augmented by the regents of the university and their wives.

Miss Rennett was soloist at the Mills College entertainment given at the auditorior at the auditorium last year.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and termi-nating at 7:30 in the evening. For the evening program, which changes daily, see that under "This Evening." All stations are broadcasting on 360 meters. except where designated.

9 to 10 a. ni. - Examiner. (KUO). 10 to 11:30 a. m .- Open tem-11:30 to 1 p. m .- Warner Bros.,

(KLS). 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's, on 400 meters, (KPO).

1 to 2 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel, (KDN), and Herold Laboratories.

nn fose, (KQW)
2 to 3 p. m.—Open temporarily,
2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Exam-

3 to 4 p. m.—Kimball & Upson. Sacramento, (KFBK). 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Oak-land TRIBUNE. (KLX). 4 to 5 p. m.—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG). 4:30 to 5:15 p. m.-Fairmont Hotel, (KDN).

5 to 6 p. m.—Gould, Stockton, (KJQ). 5:15 to 5:45 p. m .- The Exam-

6:45 to 7 p. m.—The Hotel Oak-Tand, (KZM).

7 to 7:30 p. m.—The Gakland
[TRIBUNE, (KLX).

7:30 to 8 p. m.—D.X. slient period for long-distance reception.

THIS EVENING. 8 to 9—Gould, Stockton, (KJQ). 8 to 10—Hale Bros., (KPO), on 400 meters. LONG DISTANCE.

The following distant stations will come on the air this evening between 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the following order: KFAF, KGW, KFI, KHI, KWH, KFAW, CFCB, KDZE, and between 10 and 11,

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Fine cotton, excellent work hose; black, cordo-9½ to 11½. Special, pair.... 15c

(W. & S .- Main Floor)

Dainty Flowers

Pretty pastel shades for trimming bables' Easter bonnets or frocks or for trimming dainty lingerie, in single or cluster effects. Each-10¢, 15¢, 20¢. (W. & S.-Main Floor)

tion here then. You know, folks, we are preparing to go into our new addition and we want to move a lot of stock in a hurry, so we are offering you many exceptionally good values, and folks who realize present rising market conditions will especially appreciate them. Come early for the Tuesday Specials.

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cotton mixed quality; with

polka dets.

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carefully finished, lined, 14-inch

Tuesday Only!

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Heavy quality, many beautiful patterns; 34 to 114yard pieces, worth 2 to 5 times the price, sold by the piece, your choice, each,

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(W. & S.-Third Floor)

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large assortment of handsome striped patterns, specially priced, yard IMPORTED ZEPHYR GING- | MULL: Soft allk and

HAM: Fine soft finished fabric. new spring shades with handsome

27 inch. New spring patterns, good firm

PERCALES: 36 inch. Light or medium colors, superior quality; good value at,

(Whitthorne & Swan-Downstairs)

Tuesday Only!

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Stamped in dainty patterns for rapid embroidery; sold usually 50c. Special, each

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1/2 price, each

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Massage or Night

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(W. & S.-Main Floor)

(No Phone Orders) (W. & S .- Third Floor) Fashionable

Of tweeds or overplaids, fully silk lined; loose or belied models, trimmed with stitching; convenient fancy pockets; Spring

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Spring Suits

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Novelty Aprons Suspender styles, pretty bright checks,

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With sash Each

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Tuesday

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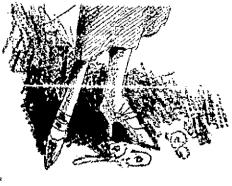
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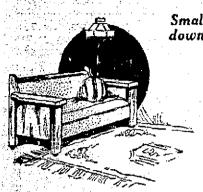
MEDA March 19 The new | SAN PRANCISCO, March 19 ing quetters of the Commer The body of Emile Bertelsen, 13, attored Bank at the corner of was found in a gas-filled room of street and Central avenue, a hotel at 527 Third street yester-have been in the course of day. A note addressed to his wife, ition during the last three was found beside him. Bertelsen's and bank officials are pro-in that the building may be for occupancy by April 1.

should wish to take his life. Bertelsen was employed as an ackeley Women Pay countant. His home was at 615 floner to Another ...

Ednah Aiken, widow of the Berkeley branch of the Penwomen Charles Sedgwick Aiken, ediBunset, was honored on Satat a reception given at the general which will shortly be filmL. Williams Institute by the

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make several kinds of this important food.

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adds both to the quality and nutritive

value, and here, again, the richness and

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Light bread is given a finer texture and

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Carnation Bread

11/3 cups water, 6 to 7 cups flour, 1/3 cup Carna-

tion Milk, I cake compressed yeast, 2 teaspoons

salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2tablespoons shortening.

Soak yeast in a small amount of lukewarm wa-

ter. Measure the salt, sugar and shortening into

a mixing bowl. Add the scalded milk and

thoroughly. Then and the flour graduumy, when

stiff enough to handle, turn the dough on a

floured board and knead until smooth and elas-

tic. Put into a bowl, cover and let rise in a

warm place one and a half hours, or until

double'its bulk, then make into loaves and put

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warm place about one hour, or until it has

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artiest convenience, either direct general nature, except school or or through your publication, the legal problems, debates, trude and exact diameter of the paddle firm names and queries as to the wheles of the Southern Pacific time of day. ferryboats Alameda and Santa. The bureau is open every day, except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 2

"What street cars go past Mission results can be obtained by tele-

street, near Sixteenth. Take Market street car No. 8, transfer at Church street to Fillmore street line No. 2, southbound. Get off at Sixteenth. Or take Church street Municipal railway, or Guerrero-street line No. 26. The Mission is the oldest building in San Fran-cisco. It was built in 1776. The original name of the Mission was San Francisco do Asis, to distinguish it from San Francisco de Solano. It was called by its present name of Doiores after a small lake nearby, Laguna de Neustra

Senors de los Dolores, or Lako of Our Lady of Sorrows. The lake no longer exists, "Please advise me as to the opening date for trout fishing in Marin county." May 1.

"What is the color of Bebe Danlals' eyes? What color is her hair?" Bebe Daniels has blue eyes and

"What is the meaning of the word agronomy?"

Agronomy is the study of the scientific cultivation of land-scientific husbandry, especially in the production of field crops. It is a branch of agriculture like animal husbandry, horticulture, etc. "What is the largest Oakland park? What is the total area of Oakland parks?"

The largest park in Oakland is Joaquin Miller Park, 67 acres. The next largest in Lakeside park, 53 acres. The total park acrease of

"What is the area of Oakland? The total area of Oakland is 00.25 square miles. The water area is 11 square miles. The land area 49,25 square miles.

"What is Mothers' Day?"
Mothers' Day is always the second Sunday in May. This year it falls on May 13,
"What is the normal value of the Spanish peseta? Of the Mexican

The pesets is worth \$0,1830; the peso, \$0.4985.

"Where and when was Raymond Fosdick born? What important things has 'e done?"

Raymond Blaine Fosdick was born in Duffalo, N. Y., in 1883. He

is a lawyer. He was representative of the Rockefeller Bureau of So-cial Hygiene in the study of European police systems; chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, and civilian aide to General Pershing in France, He is associate editor of the American Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, and author of "European Police Systems" and "American Police Systems."

The TRIBUNE Information Bu-

Two Wounded in Gun Fight at Tracy STOCKTON, March 19. -Johnny

Whorta, shot five times in a mys-terious fight in Tracy carly yes-terday morning, is said to be in a dying condition this morning in the county hospital. Catarino Barba, also believed wounded in the fight, is a fugitive. Bloody coulding was found in his room

CANNING STOCK

A new court battle to collect \$9,247.68 from Mayor A. E. Pelton, or san Leandro, and J. E. F. wealthy real estate operator of that city, which it is alleged they illegal-ly received as commissions on sale of stock in the San Leandro Can-

COURT BATTLE

defendants individually, and an-other against them jointly, were today filpd by the canning com-

ning company, was instituted to-

The complaints allege that the money was paid through lack of knowledge by the board that it was

in violation of a clause of the state permit to sell stock. The San Leandro Canning company was sometime ago absorbed by another concern.

Alameda Pupils

ALAMEDA, March 19.-For the third consecutive week the Washcentage of depositors, according to the weekly banking report, issued The puddle wheels of the S. P. p. m.

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doubled its bulk; then bake about 45 minutes. This recipe makes two loaves of sixteen slices One of the most tempting types of warm bread is the biscuit and if you follow the recipe which I give here you should have no trouble in making there to perfection.

Carnation Biscuits



16 teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1/2 cup water, W cup Carnation Milk. Sift dry logredients together. Mix in shortening with knife or fingers; add

liquids, mixing to a soft dough. Roll lightly to one-half inch in thickness, cut and bake in not oven about 15 minutes. This recipe makes

MONOR DIOWN IN CHA Loup of white four, I cops grabam four, I on Indian meet, it tesspoor sait, I teaspoor

tion Milk diluted in % cup water. Sift flour, graham meal, Indian meal, salt and baking powder together; add the molasses and the Carnation Milk mixed with the water. Beat well, and steam in buttored mould for three

Another warm bread quickly prepares one very delicious when properly made is mussins. Try them made by this recipe.

Mullins

1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1% cups flour, 4 tenspoons baking powder, 1 egg, % cup water, ½ cup Carnation Milk, 2 tenspoons melted shortening. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk diluted with water to wellbeaten egg, and add to dry ingredients, then add the maited shortening. Bake in greased muffin tins from 15 to 25 minutes. This recipe

For something different from the ordinary kinds of bread-one that will be especially popular with the children-try this recipe for

Nut Bread i teaspoon salt, 4 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 6 tea-

spoons baking powder, 2

eggs, 1% cups water, % English walnuts. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat

eggs well, add milk diluted with water and mix with dry ingredients. Beat well, add nuts, put into two greased bread pans and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 45 initiates. This recipe makes two leaves,

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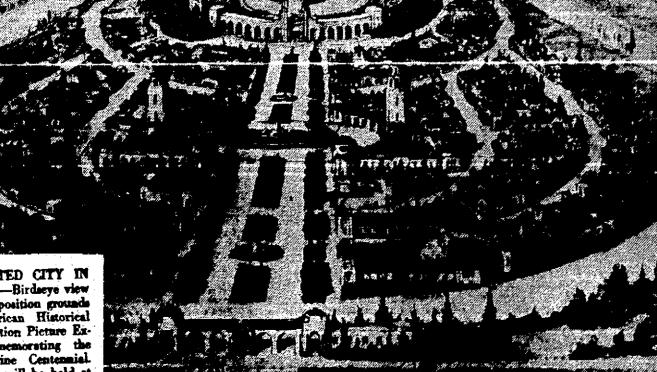
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spending a short time in Atlantic City, N. J., before going into training for the coming racing season. With him is his wife. They were photographed while strolling along the board walk. -Keystone Photo-



AN ENCHANTED CITY IN THE MAKING—Birdseye view of proposed exposition grounds for the American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition commemorating the Monroe Doctrine Centennial. The exposition will be held at foreground is a permanent building that is to remain at the entrance of Exposition Park. In the center of the

Goliecum in the background in a mage 200 feet aquare.

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come to that point, pain has no

power over you. You learn to

counts. And so—you learn to

would have it, you must pay the

And yet, despite it all, I hear

So there you are! And maybe

he could. I cannot tell, for I never

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AGGEDY ANN, Raggedy Andy

and Beisy Bonnet Spring,

"It must be very nice to have a

deep upon the ground. I find lit-

about them.

after they had left Mr.

"Bitter?" Oh no, my Friend, only



OU may not understand what But it is true,

you, for even death can bring you nothing worse than sleep. Love does not fall you, for you have learned at last that it is only what you give, not what you get in love, that

There's little kind and little fair worth its weight in smoke free. Freedom is lonely. If you o me, that's grown so free from Care

How would you feel if your hus a celled curls and manicures? Could nd brought home that little he?

coom for her, won't you? And, oh, the way, she always likes her eaks rare and is particularly fond | was a man. fruit salad."
Would there be ructions? Let

as it were. And each love have happened. He isn't the first lad we've heard advocate polyganiv when his wife was a thousand miles away. They can do it, even

OF FINANCIAL NECESSITY AND LEGALIZED JEA OUSY AND

nature were allowed to have her magic abron!" Raggedy Ann sald way, would be equally sincers to to Betsy Bonnet String. "Especialall the ladies of his harem. How- iy one from which you can shake ever, when you've said that you anything you wish!" have still left a lot to say, and the "Yes, it is!" Betsy Bonnet String

PLANE AND LOVE ON THE CIV- handy when I visit the dear little THIZED HUMAN PLANE ARE woodland creatures at times when two QUITE DIFFERENT PROPOSITIONS.

Love is cheap and easy on the String continued, "when the snow

three wishes, would all wish to be to dig down through the show and Royal was smiling the seren. Thomas Kittles. Animal love im- ice, in search of something good to: Royal was smiling the seren. of the mating period the excite- apron and give them, just what the cf him.

ment of the chase, the pride of they would like most to have."

conquest and some very casual in- "It must be lots of fun to help warm hearted. And a chance all the conquest and some very casual in- "It must be lots of fun to help warm hearted. And a chance all the conquest and the control of the contro on the part of the male. In short, String! Rassedy Andy card, which I thought I owed her, has a implies all that emotional display "Indeed, it is!" Betsy Bonnet distressed her unnecessarily. It which inspires poets to write poems String agreed. "Why, last winter, will, truly, be out of the question which editors reject, and lovers to whom the snow was ever so deep for me to travel, as we had planned. te Kn. ts which judges as speedily in the woods, I looked out of my The unfortunate speculations of

untie. That kind of love is cer- window and saw a poor little bird my friendmuch males can love all their ladies when I went out to him, I found it Richard interrupted the musical with an equal amount of sincerity, was Billie Bluebird. 'Why, Billie voice to say, drily.

But that other standard of love, Bluebird!' I said, 'what are you do- "Bécause of a promise!" Royal Phich we presumably sanction by ing here this time of year?' And Rabed promptly. "But." he re- the deremony of marriage, is do you know, Raggedy Ann and sumed, turning to Harriet, "I shall neither so inexpensive hor slways Raggedy And that page little for the constitution of the constitutio ainly polygamous and undountedly fluttering about in the snow! And

the life with the would appen if he had two or threat A ONCE-A-WEER LUNCH.

A min might DESIRE many WO: A man might DESIRB many wo. Vegetable soup is just about par "I believed that you and she had excellence for the kiddles' lunch. not seen each other since December 1000 them? For modern love, Children will est vegetables in a ber," she reminded him. "I lost



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Stolen Love

Tempestuous Love

By Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Yesterday.) Richard was back at his desk

he smiled and rose as she came in. There was another man in the library, who rose and faced her, too. And when Harriet saw him she

A dizziness and sickness came over Harriet as she went slowly to the chair opposite Richard. She touched the desk for support as, she sat down, and felt that her fingers were cold and wet.

"Mr. Blondin has come to could not have a cream puil, sat to meisten her lips before she

down where the grass was pretty could speak, and green and the flowers grew all "I see!" H "I see!" Her voice sounded horribly choked to her; she could find

> ard said. "You know my objections to that, Harriet, of course We have just been discussing them, as I explained to him. This is a painful matter to me, and l regret it. But Mr. Blondin has given me no choice but to tell him frankly why I think him an unsuitable husband for my daughter. I have told him exactly what my procedure will be in such a case.

it in the welfare of the young them as you do. Betsy Bonnet Jusion to my financial position. which I thought I owed her, has

"Whose name you withhold,"

The prayer in Harriet's heart did not stop as she moved her wretched eyes to Blondin.

said, gently. But he was also pale, 'You believe that I would make her!" Nina a good husband, don't you?" quietly. She was looking at him. Her

eyes were on Richard Carter. "I believe you would ruin her life!" she said, deliberately. "Thank you;" Richard said. think that is all, Mr. Blondin.

was not aware that you had-misunderstood Mrs. Carter when you made that statement!"

sisted. would be wiser not to marry me?" he asked Harriet. "You--- " She cleared her "You know that I think throat. she sald.

Biondin laughed. "And now, Mr. Dlondin, you will kindly leave my housel" said

The other man was watching owed eyes. White lines had drawn themselves about his tightly closed lips, yet he was smiling. He had lost the game, truly, but she knew the same. The snavity, the calm her, and like his wife and his of years fell from him, and his daughter and his mother, she had voice deepened into a sort of cold failed him.

"Harriet?" he said in quick un-"One moment, Mr. Carter. Why

a good husband? Why don't you ask her if she has been hiding something from you all this time? self wasn't madly in love—and with me!—when she was Nina's age, and whether she was married in my studio, to me, ten years ago

He had shot the phrases at her with a distinctnuss almost violent, Now his dry voice stopped, but his swift, venomeus look went from i

tled back in his chair, and moved the silent man at the desk to the his contemptuous scrutiny to Blon- silent woman who stool before him. Before either moved or "One moment!" Roya. Blondin spoke he spoke .gain-"Ask ber—she'll tell von! Ask

"Be quiet!" Richard said. asked Harriet directly and don't believe a word of it!" And then as the girl neither raised her eyes nor attempted to speak he asked her, encourageingly and quickly: "Harriet, will you tell him that not one word of that is true?" Harriet had risen and was standing at the back of the carved black chair with both her hands resting upon it. She had looked quietly at Blondin when he began to

"Not quite all," Blondin per- speak, and the beautiful white sted. "You believe that Nine breast that her black evening gown left bare had risen once or twice on a swift impulse to interrupt him. But now she was looking down at her laced fingers, with something despairing and helpless in the p of her bright head and low-

It had had its times of seeming frightful to her, this secret, in the troubled musings of the past year. Harriet, with a menace in his nas- But it had never loomed so horrible and so momentous as now. in the silent library, with the eyes of the man she loved fixed anxiously upon her. He had trusted, he was beginning to admire easiness. She raised her head now.

makes her think I won't make Nina | devoid of any expression except of

wilderment and pain. "Yes." she said, simply. "That is all—quite true. It sounds—" Why don't you ask her if she her- she hesitated, and groped for words --"it sounds--ss if----"she began, and stopped again. "But it is Il quite true!" she finished, in the troubled tone of a child who is; misunderstood.

Then for . long time there was silence in the library.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Sentiment and Tommy SHORT STORY,

JHEN Mrs. Tommy Mason

"He is just another sentimenttive" There were tears in the wife's eyes, but she lifted her chin bravely, "That's what he is, too, and will always be-young and attractive. All the young this has get to stop. Tommy Masse, life of Crawford, a suburban city, was enjoying a flirtation, a harmless rehearsal of scenes of his youth. To him it was so glorious an advenof his conscience under a weight

man settles down to work. May-

acinto Benavente, Spanish Shakespeare, Sceptical of "The Exclusiveness of Love"—Is Confident Man Is Capable of Cherishing More Than One Woman at the Same Time—Separation Better Than Divorce, He Says.

By JANE DIXON

A man may love more than one woman at the same time. As a matter of Spanish philosophy, a la Benavente, a man may love "quite some" women at the same time.

Not only may he, but he can. Love divided and scattered here and there over the fleld of affection is a physical or metaphysical possibility, or both.

Spain's Shapespeare, this same brilliant Benavenate, Janeinto by name, that monogamus love is possible, but not imperative. "Como no?" asks Senor Bena-

When we stop to reflect that this genius of the whirl won for himself the Nobel prize for the best literary creation of 1922, his assertion concerning the multiple phase of the "passion grade" is

"Do you mean a man can love sense of the word?" we questioned, crimson lips.

"Perhaps," came the suave an-

one of the "quite some" women for her. to a rather indistinct and quesmonable background. Not so the Benavente. He would place love on a more elastic basis, release it from its solitary confines, allow it to lift its wings and perch on wayside windowsills. DUSE IS GREAT.

"Who is the best actor I have ever seen?" There was rejuctance to answer the query, superinduced, no doubt, by the fact the Benavente was on American soil and

Minden-had moved to Crawford with her husband and the two had taken up the old story, first in reminiscence and then

was not to be refused. enough not to be worried seriously, and then Crawford

'I think," said Tommy's wife, "I will put an end to this." And she spent a half hour on the telephone.

the others. "Remember, Alice," Edwin said, "the night you promised to go to the Junior prom with Simp Willits and then sneaked out

the incident recalled and burst angry Edith Lane was that time she looked all over for you to take her home and found you in the conservatory with me?"
Bravely Tommy tried hange the subject and with

some Armness Mirs. Jones inter

enjoyed myssif more. We really must see more of each other." Tommy bowed stiffly. Mrs. was silent. The door

decided. "I don't want you to have anything more to do with either one of them. Funny a man could not talk about anything that was of interest to anyone but himself. Say, how well did you know Jones at college; Outside, Mrs. Jones spoke in even and decisive tones. will not see any more of the Masons. It seems to me you found more to say to her than was necessary or even polite. I do not wish to cultivate their friend-

ion to fudge. Add a white of egg to the cream that will not whip, Lay the dull files in diffited sul phuric acid for sharpening.

Jams that are boiled rapidly stinn and of hanne added

fichy. powder next time.

A little common soun added to and minds of youth.
the water with which you wash the As for the "quite some" loves, sink beard will keep the word very that, so doubt, is for more mature white and free from stains.

--By Webster | Man Love Two Women? Uncle

We have the assurance of

vente. Which, being translated, reads "why not?"

important.

more than one woman, in the high remembering the luring ladies with the white faces and the insultingly

swer, backed by a truly Latin This was really too much.

dosia Winter in the old days in

with a half gullty sense that they were flirting outrageously.

Tommy knew he loved his wife and Theodosia was certain there Yet, in youth these two had been sweethearts, they had much in common and a bit of excitement Tommy knew her husband well

tongues began to talk.

"Tommy," the wife said one evening, "I have discovered that the new people in town, the Jones, are the ones we ought to know. He was a sort of friend of mine in college. I have invited them to dinner tomorrow. Tommy nodded but did not lift his eyes from the salad. He had been going to cultivate the Jones.
The meeting of Tommy and Theodosia in the Mason home was a bit restrained, but that of Mrs. Tommy and the bluff Edwin Jones was hearty and sincere. They jumped the years back to college days and talked so much there was little opportunity for

Alice laughed at the thoughts "Yes, and do you recall how

rupted time and again only to have her words lost in the flood of memories the others summoned. "Well, good night." It was Jones who addressed Mrs. Mason. "I don't know when I have

went, there is one court won't come here again," Tommy

Next morning Mrs. Tommy took down her telephone receiver to ring up Edwin Jones. "It worked on my end of the line," she said to this man who had been a stranger until the night before,

"And on mine, too," said Jones; "thanks to you." Tomorrow—One of Four.

RANDOM TIPS. A dash of salt is a desirable addi-

always have a tich, clear color. water will make the bair sort and

When your cake runs all over the pan in baking, use less baking

WILL WHITEN WOOD.

Uncle Wiggily was sitting in his hollow stump bungalow one day, wondering how soon it would be spring, when the little birds might begin to sing, when, all of a sudden, the bunny rabbit gentleman heard

"And it doesn't sound like birds singing, either," said Uncle Wiggily with a twinkle of his pink

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, please come and help me get my hoop back!" Mr. Longears sprang up so quickly, that he almost frightened the clock into stopping its ticking, and Uncle Wiggily hopped to the door. There he saw crying Nannie

"What's the matter, Nennie?" asked the bunny rabbit, "and what did you say about your hoop?" "I want you please to come and help me get my hoop back-my nice hoop that I roll around," sob-

bed Nannie. "Has some one takéh your hoop?" asked the rabbit uncle; alligator or the Fuzzy Fox?"

"What for?" asked Uncle Wig-"Oh, he said he and Johnnie to have a circus, and I just know

breaking up, for it was almost spring-but not quite.

"There are Billie and Johnnie they break my hoop."

"I don't know what they're going to do." Nannie answered, "except enthusiastic about Havana, tagging that Billie said he was going to play circus. I don't see how you

ind could loc sheet of white paper around the

rim of Nannie's hoop. Johnnie, United States. They like the the squirrel, was not in sight. "Oh, now I see what they In parting, the fortunate recipmeant," whispered Uncle Wiggily. "Your brother is making a paper hoop fust like the kind used in the

"But I don't want them to." said

hoop." "That's so—they might," Uncle Wiggily agreed. "Well, I'll step out and speak to Billie, though I don't see Johnnie. I think the squirrel boy went home."

But before Uncle Wiggily could say anything, all of a sudden, out

"I must have ears to nibble!" would be better to stick to the gily began to shiver and shake and single track love and miss a few Nannie began to shiver and shake and Billie began to shiver and shake, so frightened were they at

But all of a sudden a voice cried:

Once the bride was younger, much. And through the paper hoop Divorce? We have very little came bursting Johnnie, the squir-And through the paper hoop of it. What if husband and wife rel boy. Right through the paper are unhappy together? Ah-a hoop he leaped from behind, burstling it with a rattle and crash and turning a somersault he landed in front of the Wolf.

> all marked Table With gily. "It's a good thing, Nannie, that Billie and Johnnie took your hoop to play circus with, otherwise we should have had our ears nib-

Then Nannie said her brother could take her hoop as much as laborers. What has brought them he liked and he pasted more paper into work? Money, of course over it and Johanie leaped through the need for money. Freedom for women—it is in the air. The wom-

So it all happened for the best, they go forth and claim their right you see, and if the puss in the corner doesn't chase the dog in the manger up a tree, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Susis's

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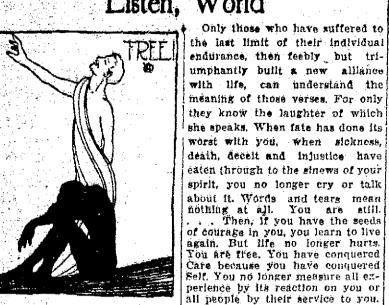
A SURPRISE FOR THE PAMILY. If the housewife wants to add a little to the joy of home made bread she makes more dough than for the bread alone and puts it in the refrigerator for rolls for the next day. Rub a little lard over

STAINED SINK. Make a solution of three table-spoonfuls of oxalic acid and two quarts of water. Stop up the sink just the necessary bit of relustance, and let this mixture stand in it for he removed.

> SAUCES TO SERVE. Mint sauce with roast lamb. Horseradish with roust boof. Apple sauce with roast pork. Cranberry sauce with turkey. Tomato sauce with roast weal.

Black surrant jelly with reas I duck.





I'm about to say, my Friend. Maybe it's better if you don't. In her book, "A Few Figs From laugh. People do not hurt you for nightes," Edna St. Vincent Millay you no longer lean on them or s written a poem called "The make impossible demands of first Maid." Here are the first them. Sickness does not frighten

Oli, I am grown so free frem carece my heart broke! set my throat against the air, ud laugh at simple folk! laugh.

nce my heart brokel" onde headed hussy who works in a faint murmur from the dark cor-Mary, meet my new wifel She's biding place behind the coal dear girl and I know you'll love "You bet he could if he har dear girl and I know you'll love "You bet he could if he had the chance!"

me gently sufmise that there would! And yet that is what would be quite likely to happen if the opinions of Jacinto Benavente held opinions of Jacinto Benavente held sway in our own home town. No. Jacy B. isn't a contemporary of Catherine de Medici, nor did he pal around with polygamous old King Solomon. He's a merry, modern little man with a very great name in the land from which he halls, sunny Spain, and you can read all about him in the next column. Senor Benavente believes that a man can love more than woman at the same time. Really love 'em, you understandnot just roll an eye and heave a would be quite as honorable as that which we now sanction with bell and book. So says the jovial black-eyed Jacinto. What his wife or wives say about it is quite unother matter. Friend husband is off on a visit, remember, And you know how men will talk! Perhaps this line of conversation is for for eign consumption only and he would never dast to peep such thoughts at home. Stranger things

when their eyes are blue and they *peak American! But, joking aside, what measure of truth underlies this startling assertion of a famous man? IS MAN NATURALLY A POLYGAMOUS ANIMAL? COULD HE, IF PER-MITTED, LOVE SEVERAL WO-MEN WITH AN EQUAL MEASURE OF SINCTRITY? 18 MONOGAMY SIMPLY THE RESULT

DOES IT VIOLATE A NATURAL With one accord all bachelors and gentlemen who have been married more than six months answer "YES!" And with equal vehem-Gurgle Glug, the bottle ling, upon the ground howling because he ence every woman, married or unmarried, old or young, black, white, yellow or red, cries "NO!" But, the ladies to the contrary, man, on his animal plane, 18 a polyga-mous animal and hi feelings, if

have still left a lot to say, and the have still lett a lot to say, and the statement of Senor Benavente yet agreed as she gave her apron remains unproven.

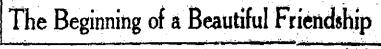
FOR LOVE ON THE ANIMAL cream canes. "It comes in very

l large number of men, if given three wishes, would all wish to be to dig down through the snow and plies only the thrills and delights cat! Then, I shake my pretty little

icither so inexpensive nor slways | Raggedy Andy, that poor little fel- be able to negotiate this business, to convenient. It implies more low was so cold and hungry he as I assure Mr. Carter, without than thrills, prides and delights could not answer me. So I just any assistance from him or his than thrills, prices and delignts, sould not answer me. So I just any assistance from him of all much are experienced, but grocery snuggled him under my shawl and doughter." his lip curied at raful-like are also experienced, takes, carried him right tinto my nice ly." "and I do not propose to give ents, show bills, doctors fees and cosy tree home. Then when I had her up for any three years—or conventional contact with all the warmed his little toes and given three weeks!"

**Solid and all the up for any three years—or him a nice dinner he told me all Harriet could only look at him est of society in business, church him a nice dinner he told me all Harriet could only look and the life in the home. More about his adventures. "It was so fixedly, with an ashen face. The one wife complicates show bills hice and warm down south," he "God help me." she brea

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Level-Headed Love

knew that she was too late. It was Royal Blondin.

to me about Nina," Richard said. Harriet somehow moved her dizzy eyes toward Blondin, and she smiled mechanically. But she had

nothing to add to the meaningless "Mr. Blondin asks my consent to an immediate marriage," Rich-

the life in the name. And a warm down south." he wise complicates shee bills nice and warm down south." he wise completes there were said, "all the Bluebirds thought it her soul. "God help me." "Well," said Richard, with weary but I told them if they would stay there, I would fly up here and see there. I would fly up here and see there, I would fly back and tell them. But when I would fly back and tell them. But when I trached the deep, deep the but I trached the deep the but I told them if they would stay impatience, "we did not call you down to bore you with this! I asked to see you, Harriet, because the but I told them if they would stay impatience, "we did not call you down to bore you with this! I asked to see you, Harriet, because the but I told them if they would stay impatience, "we did not call you down to bore you with this! I asked to see you, Harriet, because the but I told them if they would stay impatience, "we did not call you down to bore you with this! I asked to see you, Harriet, because the but I told them if they would stay impatience, "we did not call you to be to be to be to bu

discovered what Tommy was doing she smiled a standing. Tommy," she mused, "and is doing no more than flatter a belief he is still young and attracof argument. "Trouble is," said Tommy, "a

he he gets fat, not exactly fat but takes on weight, and people ilst him as an oldimer, our of the race. Nobody except the wife pays any attention to him. Now, with the tr's different. For Man

JACINTO BENAVENTE

hesitated to leave us out of his took my hoop. choice. "Duse," he admitted, "is one of the first. I have heard, gily. too, that your Miss Barrymore is great, very great. Her I should Bushytail, the squirrel, were going like to see. And I want to see Miss Nance C'Neil, who has acted they'll break by hoop and then I in my plays, and who shall act can't roll it any more. Please

"My choice of the Russian portrayed on the stage, and the nopped away with Namic, the girl French school, which is to play the goat. She led him down by the part? To live the part is better, duck pond, where the ice was just Life is always more moving, more tremendous, than art. To live a part is to reach the heart of the reflection of reality, the face in the mirror.

it as a blithe, gay city with a buoyant spirit. "Obregon has established a fine government in Mexico," is the travelers experience. "All is peacewas no man on earth like Edwin. | ful there. Poor Mexico, it is well she should have peace. Her people have much regard for the

which presented his plays. He is

ient of the prize coveted above all others by those of writing genius paid a gracious tribute to American "They are so pretty," he declared, "so very pretty and so in-

Americanos.'

teresting-yes, and so well dressed. I have seen them on the street hoop." as I came to my hotel. They are -they are-lovely." Senor Jacinto Benavente seemed pleased to have hit upon the word he chose, from his circumscribed English vocabulary, to describe the American girl. He was more than

pleased. He was overjoyed. He bubbled. We recall Benavente's pulsing play, "The Passion Flower," and the rampant realism of Miss Nance O'Niel. The man of "La Mal Querida" indulged himself in two loves, a right one and a wrong one. His end was not pleasant. In fact, it was rather horrid. We hope the from behind a big rock popped the followers of the Benavente idea do Woozle Wolf. not step behind the final curtain in similarly tragic manner. It howled the Wolf, and Uncle Wig-

"Women of Spain do not marry

so early as in other days," our the Wolfl distinguished visitor said. "Nineteen or twenty is the average age for marriage in my country today. I come! Zoopie!" separation maybe. That is better. Because if they are unhappy together they will be unhappy, too. with the next-is it not so? Per-t manent bonds make for caution, the bad Wolf. "Squirrels bursting

thrills, if need be,

tion, but not divorce. "Spanish women are working outside the home, but only the middle or the poorer classes, with a few artists. There are women journalists, women painters, and or the middle classes there are stenographers and clerks and

en of Spain breathe it, too. So to werk to preduce." Constant jangling of the telephone in the luxurius Ritz-Carlton suite did not jar the nerves of the slipper. little man with the merry black eyes and the carefully groomed lack beard, powdered with gray. He answered its insistent voice

with the courtesy characteristic of

his race. Despite his limited Eng-

lish, he seemed to enjoy conversa-

tion, resorting to the expedient of

having questions written on paper. "English I can read quite well, but to understand—that is more difficult. The eye is quicker than the ear," he explained, jovially. He shook a cordial adieu, with to make the caller feet he re- one hour. Then drain and rings greated the parting and would wel- with cold water. Every stain will come a repetition va. ---

He will be warmly welcomed at Columbia, Princeton, West Point and other cases of learning, where he will carry the lamp of his genius to light new flames in hearts and minds of youth.

Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY AND NANNIE'S HOOP.

It wasn't a singing noise at all It was a bleating, blatting sort of sound and a voice cried:

Wagtail, the girl goat.

'some one like the skillery scallery "No one like them—it was my brother Billie," said Nannie. "He

We had hoped to relegate all but again in a new play I am writing come and take it away from them! begged Nannie. "I will," promised Mr. Longears, thoo! which is to live the part and then, putting on his hat, he

> people, to make them feel, think, over behind those bushes," whissuffer, be happy. Art is only the pered Nannie. "If we sneak up easy-like we can catch them before "Do you think they are going to Senor Benavente has just combreak it?" asked Uncle Wiggily. pleted a tour of South America, Cuba and Mexico with a company

> > can play circus with a hoop." "Neither do I, but we'll go look," said Uncle Wiggily. When they reached the bush Billie the boy goat, passing a large

circus, where the pink lady on the back of a white horse jumps through. Your brother and Johnnie are going to jump through the

Nannie. "They might break my

The goat had finished pasting the paper on the hoop and he was standing up on a stump holding it just as the mar does in the circus when Nannie as i Uncle Wiggill stepped from behind the bush.

"Here I come! Whoop la! Here

"Oh wow! What's this?" howled for consideration before becoming out through paper hoops! Oh, this partner to a marriage contract, is too much for me!" and away he Once the bargain is made in good ran as scared as a cat when a dog this it is right the bargain should chases it.

the dough and it will not harden.

Gnaries L

Klock

OAKLAND

THE BOURGEOSIE.

what were the Bourgeosie.

honest industry to spend much time talking about the capitalistic

The Soviet leaders were hoping the revolution they inaugurated

It struck the solid wall of bourgeosie common sense, the granite

Every worker a home owner and capitalist; every capitalist a

worker and all pulling together for the common good. This is the

creed of the bourgeosie of America. There is much to be done be-

fore it can be fully realized but clear-visioned believers in democracy

have their eye fixed on the goal and no Soviet bunk can distract

them. Read Mr. Hoover's book in this connection and rejoice

Mildewed Money

Thomas Tight-

Safe in a barrel-

Likewise thin dimes-

And there were times-

Of one more chilling winter-

For faithful wife-

Had been forewarned-

Although mine never did-

Not fast enough to win a race-

By folks who had long gone before-

He also heard from those who know-

That money makes the old mare go-

That pennies saved were pennies earned-

And Thomas conned these proverbs o'er-

And said-"I'll keep my worldly store-

Then some day when I'm old and gray-

I'll make my dough each passing day-

Bring me content—and happiness—

For with my Mrs. on my arm-

I'll say farewell to this old farm-

And hit the pike-to see the world"-

And so as dollars rolled his way-

He salted them down in his barrel-

When he would yearn to buy some things-

Who patched his clothes each passing day-

To stand the strife-of wear and tear-

Although her friends would loudly ecoff-

But he would put the buying off-

And every night old Thomas Tight-

While in his eyes there came a glow-

And as he skimped the dull years by-

Would sit beneath a smoky light-And figure up his interest-

As smilingly he watched it grow-

Each year he reaped his sowing-

Until at last-oh joy-his barrel-

At last he told friend wife one day-

And so with bulging roll unfurled-

And when he struck a village strange-

He scratched his head as if the mange-

For when he asked the price of room-

Gone were his dreams of pleasure now-

and the old-fashioned girl who still can think should be done to

nothing.

It sounded like the crack of doom-

And cold sweat stood upon his brow-

When he was told ten dollars-

He knew he could not mend it-

Laid stoutly on by jeering god-

For them it hurts to spend it-

For money won't buy happiness-

The miser feels the chastening rod-

They started out to see the world-

Lie neers and money mine or gar-

Out where the wheels of life go round"-

Was full to over-flowing-

Let's start a conversation—

Had broken out on him-

At her home-made appearance-

SCOGGINS

MAILMAN

that he is not only a Californian, a patriot but a world citizen.

and for which they are spending so much money in propaganda

class and the proletariat and arraying men against each other.

would find ready response in this country.

in homespun Americans, and butted its brains out.

Dorothy Dix

Is a Woman Justified in Murdering a Husband Who Criticises Her Cooking?

HE other day a woman gave as her excuse for murdering her husband that he always criticised her cooking.

She stood it for years and years, and when she could endure It no longer having him ask, "Did she call that slop coffee?" and

What was the matter with the biscuit, and if she thought she "had a Government contract to make cannon balls instead of something to go in the human stomach," she reached down her little automatic and for-ever silenced his carping tongue.

All that woman will need in order to get free when she is tried is to demand her constitutional rights to be tried by a jury of her peers. No twelve married women will ever send to the electric chair a sister who has done the thing that they have been tempted to do a thousand times, and that only the grace of God kept them from doing.

F THE men who grumble over their food and knock their wives handiwork as they partake of it, were only mind readers enough to know that the ladies across the table from them are wishing that they had the nerve to flavor up the abused dishes with

a little Rough on Rats it would spoil many a husband's appetite. Likewise, there would be a great improvement in domestic table manners, and husbands would follow the old nursery admonition, to eat what is set before them and ask no questions, and make no comments.

Why women should be more sensitive to criticism of their cooking than they are to criticism of anything else they do they could not tell themselves. They simply are, and nothing gets on their nerves like having strictures passed upon their gravies, and invidious comparisons instituted between their pies and another woman's pies. Nor is there any woman who would not rather have her character aspersed than her baking.

Perhaps the reason that they resent criticism of their cooking so flereely is because cooking is a sacrificial rite, and the woman who has made a burnt offering of herself on the kitchen stone feels that she should get a better reward for her sufferings than knocks. There is small encouragement in being a martyr if no one appreci-

The discouraging thing about housework, anyway, is that the woman who labors hardest of any woman in the world never has anything to show as the results of her toil. She cannot point, as the authoress can, to her rows of books. She cannot show her prosperous store, as the business woman can. She has spent her life sweeping floors that were dirtied up the next minute, mending, making clothes that wore out, cooking food that was gobbled up and forgotten. The only reward she can hope to have is the gratitude and appreciation of those she makes comfortable, and if she does not get this, she is cheated of her just due.

Yet this is the case of the great majority of women. Their husbands are not intentionally unkind to them, but they are committed to the belief that the first duty of a husband is to be an expert hammer wielder, and to use cave man tactics in the home. Therefore, he lets his wife have it good and hard. He lambasts her for everything she does, and fails to do. He is a perpetual faultfinder. He is a critic on the hearth who never stops chirping.

He is as silent as the grave about all the thousands of times his wife has pinched a nickle until the buffalo howled with agony, but let her once spend a dollar foolishly and she never hears the last of it. He may have devoured three hundred and sixty-four perfect dinners, apparently unaware of what he was eating, but if the three hundred and sixty-lifth dinner has too much sait in and the meat is overdone, and the potatoes underdone, he hords to heaven over it.

T HAVE known men whose whole conversation at home was a raking fire of criticism. It began at the front door with a "Why do you let that child leave his skates in the front hall?" "Why don't you dust the parlor mantel?" 'Why can't you keep clean towels in the bathroom?" 'Do you call this soup or dishwater?"

"My Lord, can't we ever have anything but mutton" strange thing to me that you can boil polatoes for thirty years and never learn how to get them done," and so on and on until you sat lost in wonder that the poor, tired, overworked, abused wife didn't take the carving knife to him. There are plenty of men of this type who believe that the way

to keep a wife in her place is to give her a kick instead of a boost. I have had such men tell me privately, and secretiv, that they admired their wives very much, and thought their wives fine managers and superlative cooks, but they would have died under torture rather than tell their wives so. They never tell their wives that they look good to them. On the contrary, they rub in on their Janes about how old and faded they have grown. They never tell their wives that a new dress is becoming. They grunt out something about fool fashions, and the idiocy of women who wear clothes too young for them.

It is literally true that many a married woman would drop dead with surprise if her husband let her know that he admired her and appreciated her.

has carved on her tombstone. I wonder if the ghosts of the women who have been criticised to death smile cynically as they hover over the cemeteries. DOROTHY DIX.

The only compliment many a man pays his wife is the one he



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Marriage

Revelations

WHAT HAPPENED ON THE LONELY ROAD.

I slowed my car at the sound of the signalling auto horn, and spoke who had twisted his head to the rear and was peering through the window at the back of the car.

"Is he signalling to us?" "He's just doing that little thing." Mr. Underwood replied, "and, turning around, at the same time. Can't you step on her, and leave him flat with his merry-go-round? I'll inform this end of the island that I have no desire to wriggle under old Herbie Pettit's cold anatomical eye for any extended per-

There was real anxiety under his extravagant expression - anxiety which I shared. I remembered the old animosity between the two men. and felt that if the physician's keen eyes penetrated Harry Underwood's theatrical disguise he might make things most unpleasant.

A CONTEMPTUOUS GREETING. "He's the most reckless driver on the island," I said. "He has a swift car, and you know his stubsay to us he will follow us till one car or the other breaks down." returned. "Here he is, bless his baby heart!"

Dr. Pettit's car ranged itself alongside mine, and the physician leaned out of it to say with his usu-"Ah! Mrs. Graham! I am lucky

to have encountered you. I have a message for you. "From Katherine?" I asked, regretting my indiscretion the next second. My father might trust Harry Underwood fully, but I never could forget that despite his spectacular atonement, he had once been guilty of treachery to friends and country. His were no ears to receive the secret of Kath-

pital. "As to that. I cannot say," the physician replied, and I read in his frigid tone grim disapproval of my reply, "But, after all, it is more for Mrs. Underwood than for you.

erine Bickett's presence in the hos-

is she at the farm?"
"Yes, she is." I returned, "and you are needed there. I was just going to telephone you. Some people from Southampton had a motor accident in front of the house. No injuries save shock, but Mr. Smythe-Hopkins wishes a physician's verdict before he takes his wife home.'

"This is Mr. Smythe-Hopkins?" Dr. Pettit looked inquiringly at Harry Underwood. Indeed, he had been regarding him coldly, steadily from the moment he had drawn up the car heside ours.

"Ch, no: Pardon me," I replied nervously. "Don Ramon Almirez, Dr. Pettit. Don Ramon is a guest of the Smythe-Hopkins family, and I am driving him to their home to arrange matters for their return."

"I see." He passed, while I held my breath tensely. "But surely I have met you before." He gave the effect of hurling the question at the other, and his eyes were narrowed menacingly.

I expected a denial in the courteous foreign accents belonging to the pseudo Don Ramon. But to my astonishment I heard the robust tones of Harry Underwood. "Of course we've met before.

Herbie. We've been little pals together. But before you start any thing, I'd advise you to consult the parent of our Lady Fair here. He'll give you an earful, I imagine."
The lines in the physician's som-

bre face etched themselves more deeply, and into his eyes came a steely glint, betraying the cold more deadly than any other variety, which he was holding

"Ah! Underwood!" he said with a cutting note of contempt in his tone. "I thought it was you. You are wise, however, to adopt a dis-guise, even if it is not a very con-vincing one."

"JUST SCATTERING SWEET-NESS."

For a tense second I feared that the man beside me would leap into from the physician's face. But elther his indolence or his prudence easily, provokingly, I drew a long

before me he is too proud of his

dignity. "Always the little joy-bearer, aren't you, Herbie," Harry Underwood said tauntingly. "Just scattered sweetness and light ail around the atmosphere. But as the Lady Fair and yours truly don't any greater supply than we have on hand, we'll just say to-to and run along. Start up the buzz wagon, Sister-if you don't mindand let us go away from this angry

"Mrs. Graham," Dr. Pettit's voice fairly dripped condemnation. "I cannot understand your being in the company of this man. But, of course, I shall not 'elay you longer Good morning!"



Nothing of importance is ever

People who want a living wage must go out and earn it. Compliments are foolish, but even sensible people enjoy them. A wise man considers it too

much trouble to look for any more.

promise to obey. perfectly good automobile. Two may live as cheaply as one,

His mildewed money.

but they never live so peacefully, What are all the motorists going to do after they knock off all the "jay-walkers"?

Many a man is a good husband his face. because he hasn't the nerve to be anything else,

and work up. Others begin with a half work it,

One-half the world, being work-Bome men begin with nothing ed. doesn't know how the other

Since prohibition many a wife Said Maria Meyer Byer, as to listen to the troubles her Copyright 1922 George Matthew Auto-suggestion is just one form has to listen to the troubles her by the eld-fashiened shild of thought which the repairmen husband formerly told a bartender.

It is no worse to kick a man

Testerday was Sunday and it was a nice day so that the kids could all go to Sunday school.

When my ant got hold of my

hair and started to scrub my face Willie Smith, a school boy in New Jersey. she seemed to be limbering up for the summer; but she did not need to work so hard, because I will be wrote to a local paper wanting to know who and going in swimming two or three times a day in the summer and that ought to have her a lot of work. But it won't. She likes that kind of work. There is some-The editor said in effect that the bourgeosic were the shock absorbers of the industrial and thing about a boy's ears and nose and eyes and things that will not economic life of every nation. They were the ordinary, average folk who work hard, practice year out. If my ant had scrubbed thrift and make the wheels of business turn. a marble statute as much and as hard as she has scrubbed my face They are that and much more. The bourevery Sunday since she has been geosie are not the whiners, snifflers, bellvachers living with us, the statule's face would have been as smooth as the and I-won't-work element. They are the backtop of my grandfather's head, but bone, the muscle and sinew of these United a fella's ears lay back and his nose States. They are too busy with the ends of bends over and his eyes and mouth



And Mush's wife said to him to not be a foul.

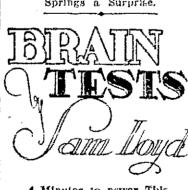
shut up to let her get past, and then they all show up again like nothing had happened, which is

lucky for them.
It snowed a little last night but not much, and most of it was melted this morning and the ground was sloppy and Jubilee sot right in it when I let him down by the rope in his teach. Hopper came into our barn whilst I was milking, and The priest was asled him if I owed him anything and he said I don't; then I asted him If he was sorry he cleaned Younisses mother's yard for me, and he said he was not sorry. Then I told him Younkses mother gave me a half for getting it cleaned so that he earnt the half I paid him off with. He said that was all right with him. Then I felt better. I had feit kinda sore at myself for not telling him before. For nobady likes to do a

Red came along with the bunch after I had fed my face and he said he had a setting hen and he and Hopper said if he would that ships he would get him a setting of reached India. He was to be call- stores, laundries and restaurants he would get him a setting of reached India. He was to be calleges, so we told Mush about it ed an admiral and was to be gover-broadcasted by radio by Miss Mary. when we got to school, and Mush's nor of all lands he might discover. Anderson, chief of the Women's wife said for him to not be a fool. He was to get one-tenth of all Bureau of the Department of Latwife said for him to not be a fool. She said that a hen has not got any sense and that if she hatched out any chickens this time of year she bet they would come out of their shells wearing fur coats and go-loshes. She oughta have married that told the first lie would not Columbus. The cost of the third too pass a law giving father's

Bag of Tripe had a piece of screen and he got down the damn to the place where the water runs out and told us to open her up and he would strain the pand through the screen and whack up the fish with us, so we did. The water hit him so hard that he turned over four times and lost his screen before he could crawl out. We made out like we thought he was holding out a pocket full of fish on us and searched his clothes while we were holding them over the fire we made. He turned blue before we gave them back.

Tomorrow-The Lost Bag of Tripe Springs a Surprise.



4 Minutes to aswer This.



ex-champion, who was slower than Dennis, the present holder of the belt, by one mile in two hours, was given two minutes start in a fourmile contest. Now, supporing that the result of the race was tie, what were their respective speeds? Answer Tomorrow.

Answer to Saturday's. BAN plus CROW plus EASEL minus WEASEL plus FACET minus ACE leaves BANCROFT.

Tongue Twisters

THE TIGHT ROPE QUEEN. Miss Marie Mever Byer Used to walk upon a wire In her circus silk attire, Having limbs that men admire, The only kind of friend worth How the gaping crowd would eye having is the kind you get for 'er

While the spieler or the crier Barked for Miss Marie Byer.

When Miss Byer broke the wire, She caused Guyer to expire, For she smashed him in the mire "After this you couldn't hire Me to take another flyer! If I don't here on retire. You can shoot me for a .lar!"

Adem

Child's Histori

THE STORY OF COLUMBUS.

Part III--Sailing on the See of Darkness

Columbus was sad of heart when the king and queen of Spain told him they could not send him westward "for the present." He remained in Spain for a time, talking of his plans to persons he met here and there. Then he made a trip to Portugal to see his family. He brought his son Diego back to

For the next few years, the bold sallor had a very uncertain life. A few small sums seem to have been given him from the royal treasury and he is supposed to have spen some time fighting against the Moors. Because of the war, it was hard for him to get another hearing from Fordinand and Isabella, but at last a duke came to his aid. The duke gave him a letter to the king and queen and they listened again to his plans. Learned men were asked what they thought about it all. Most of them said Columbus had a foolish idea, but a few took his side.

Again the monarchs were afraid to give a plain "no." Again they a heart quaked in fear. replied, "Not for the present." But they added, "Maybe later." Columbus did not put much faith in the "maybe later." iSck at heart, he decided to go to France where his brother, the map-maker was trying to interest the French

king.
Traveling with little Diego, he found it necessary to beg food on the way. One day he stopped at a convent to ask for bread. There he met a priest who was a warm

The priest was a kindly man. He talked with the ragged stranger | photographed once a month, and learned about his plans. "Ah," said the priest, "you have a grand idea. I know the queen well, for I used to be her con-

fessor. I'll send her a letter and

see if she will change her mind." As a result of this letter, Columbus was summoned back to the court. The queen sent him money so he could buy good clothes before he came into her presence. Then came dealings in sarnest. At the end of two or three months. an agreement was signed. This said Columbus should have three

money made from such lands. There was a town in southern Spain called Palos. It had given offense to the king and queen. As as the "Flapper Legislator of Mina punishment, it was forced to nesota," is one of the leaders in a pay for fitting up two vessels for campaign being waged in that State stand any show. was borne by the royal treasury names to children born out of wed-When school left out the Lost and a Spanish Jew named Pinzon. lock, and granting them full propwas borne by the royal treasury names to children born out of wed-The tale of Queen Isabella "sell- | erty rights.

Oceannca £laff)

ing her jewels" to help Columbus seems to be a fable, not a fact. At last, on August 3, 1492, the little fleet left port. Out on the Sea of Darkness, they sailed. Many

More than a million women in New York paid income tax in 1920.

As president of the Georgia, Fiorida and Alabama Ratiroad. Mrs. C. B. Williams receives a salary of \$5668 annually. In order to note the ravages of

age, a wealthy London woman has for the past 22 years had herself Mrs. Leoline Meech, a member-

I the Vermont Legislature, recently had the honor of being the first woman to preside as speaker of the lower branch of the legislature, Miss Millicent Cooper, now em loyed in the United States Identi-

ilcation Department of the Wom-Washington, is one of the youngest finger-print experts in the country, Women as consulting engineers

bor. Miss Myrtle Caine, who is known



Yestidday me and Puds Simkins fore I shook hands with that guy dident speek to each other on account of having called each other
insulting names in a argement jelliss and I tool my new golf ball autch as You big hunk of cheese out of my pockit and started to and You sawed off hammered down shrimp, and after skool I went erround to Mary Watkinses house and she was setting on her frunt steps and who was setting along.

The fun he must think I must side of her but Puds Simkins, me Like fun, he must think I must thinging, barn that guy, dont he wunt to make up with somebody

know wen he's not wunted? to make up with him, I sed louded and I sat down on the other as enviling.

Side of her tawking to her but not to Puds, and Puds kepp on tawk-tation pistol out of his back pockit.

ing to her but not to me, and Mary and pulled the trigger and a squert Walkins sed. Now I think this is of watter came out, and I wispered perfeckly slily. I thawt ony gerls to Mary Walkins. Hay Mary, wats got mad, now wy dont you boys a use being too proud, ill make up kiss and make up. I mean shake with the poor fish if he's so crazy hands and make up. If Puds will, to make up. And she wispered to will you, Benny? If Benny will, Puds and him and me shook hands, will you, Puds? she sed. and Mary Watkins had to go in ill you, Puds? she sed. and Mary Watkins had to so in Id drather shake hands with a and me and Puds wawked down ded fish, Puds sed. Being a bum the street, me squerting watter out

having eny hands, and I sed, Be- bouncing my golf bail.

♦ IRVIN S. COBB ♦ The Position of a Young Man A minor league baseball manager re-

ceived a letter from a young player who gave an unabridged and highly flatter

ing account of the author's ability in make good in any company. Also he le clared he could hit 'em harder and higher and farther than "Babe" Ruth ever did. It so happened that the manager was very much in need of a utility player, but the young man had neg-

lected to say whether he was a pitcher, catcher, infielder or outfielder. the lotter travildes what mailing the

propective phenom played. A reply came been been panied by a snapshot of a youth in uniform, crotiched; at apparently awaiting the arrival of a grounder.

"You can see by the inclosed photograph," wrote the young man, "that I play in a stooping position, with hand on each knee."



to determine the cause of "dead phine E. Fark, 28, both of Barreley. Dale V. Holienbeck, 22, and Myrile Nelson, 13, both of Oskiland. Edgar P. Williams, 35, Oskiland. Manuel M. Montiuho, 21, and Barreline P. Manuel M. Montiuho, 21, and M. Montiuho, 21, and M. The most pronounced of these appears to be between Washington and Baltimore.

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio division of the bureau of standards says the most plausible istence of a radio activity in these dead spets which so affects cer-tain layers of the ahmosphere as to render transmission of radio waves im possible.

Theories advanced in other quarters are that the dead spot may be caused by the electric railway line between the cities.

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TUN HEFEAL UP

Committee Formed to Lead Fight to Wipe Out Measure.

Kent, former congressman. The committee is arranging to to present arguments for the repeal

In a statement announcing its

"In no case has the defendant been convicted or even accused of committing any act of violence, or iawful acts. The convictions are based entirely on membership in the I. W. W. and on the testimony of two former members of that organization who at each trial take themselves, committed certain acts

PROFESSIONAL WITNESSES. "The testimony of these professional witnesses, maintained on salary by the district attorney's office of Los Angeles county, and 'loaned' to other counties, has in at least two cases convicted men who were serving in the trenches in France at the time when the state's witnesses were burning barns and haystacks, if their testimony is to be

"This committee believes that

ron profil or

To urge the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism law as provided in a bill introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Hornblower, of San Francisco is the object of a committee of prominent citizens, the formation of which was announced today. Members of the committee, which has not yet chosen a chalrman are:

Right Reverend Edward L. Particular to the wife of Lacourty March 14, a son.

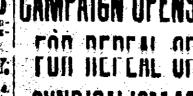
SCHROEDER—To the wife of Harry E. Brewn, March 14, a son.

SCHROEDER—To the wife of Dexter W. Schroeder, March 14, a F. L. vs. Ployd C. Phoenix; cruelty. San Francisco is the object of a Dorothy vs. Walter Cavanaugh: committee of prominent citizens. en a chairman, are: Right Reverend Edward L. Par-

attend the public hearing on As- aries. Foresemblyman Hornblower's bill and psychology.

PURPOSE OF CAMPAIGN. purpose, the committee said:

tion under the criminal syndicalism speech is over and that no sentiact, which was passed four years ago at the height of the excitement those approved by the majority." in regard to Bolshevism. Eighteen others have been convicted, and



sons, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of San Francisco; copal didess of San Francisco; Warren Glney, attorney at law and former justice of the Supremee Court: Mrs. Dane Coolidge; Chester H. Rowell, regent of the University of California, former state railroad commissioner, and former publish—

MURDO—To the wife of Win. Murdo March 10, a daughter. er of the Fresno Republican; Mrs. Duncan McDuffle; Irving Martin, Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University: Mrs. James Ellis Tucker: Eustace Cullinan, attorney at law and member of the San Fran-cisco Public Library Board; John "The F. Neylan, attorney at law: William

many more are awaiting trial. of inciting others to commit unthe stand and swear that they, of violence in 1917 as members of the organization

these prosecutions are bad policy for several reasons. An American community ought to be far beyond the hig stick czarist method of dealing with such things. I. W.

here's a

terence

SCOTT.—To the wife of Robert O. Scott, March 4, a daughter.
MADDOX.—To the wife of Harry W.

MADDOX—To the wife of Harry W. Maddox, March I, a daughter. MILLER—To the wife of Thomas A. Miller, March 16, a son. COOPER—To the wife of Irving H. Cooper, March 6, a daughter. PANTY—To the wife of William H. Panits, March 4, a son. MEALD—To the wife of Harold C. Heald, March 7, a daughter. MAXON—To the wife of Merle T. Maxon, March 11, a daughter. SUTHERLAND—To the wife of Thomas Sutherland, March 12, a daughter.

BORN

NEWTON-To the wife of George P. Newton, March 15, a daughter. FORTLOCK-To the wife of Warren

Dakland Cribune

BERTELSEN — In San Francisco. March 18, 1923, Emil Theodora Bertelgen, dearly beloved husband of Florence Lucille, loving father of Lucille Kate and Hazel Flor-

ter W. Schroeder, March 14, a daughter.

HOWLES-To the wife of Raymond

W.ism cannot grow on talk. If the state railroad commissioner and grievance s are real upon which its publisher of the Stockton Record; propaganda is based, no amount of the grievances are not real, repression gives them a semblance of "The law does not accomplish its

purpose. The surest way to en-

courage the spirit of revolution is

to make martyrs of the revolution-

aries. Fercible repression is bad "As a practical matter there must be something wrong with a law under which a citizen like Anita Whitney can be convicted and sentenced to imprisonment. California ought to be able to find a betlong terms in San Quentin and Fol- ter way. Or else it had better som prisons as a result of convic- frankly say that the day of free

ments are to be allowed except

The degree of possible intellience of humans depends on the
late James J. Barry. A native of
North Carolina. zence of humans depends on the number of kind of nerve cells in the brain. Friends are respectfully invited

Gullermina Avelar, father of Manuel, Tony, Joseph and Emma Avelar, Mrs. Mary Avelar, A member of Con. No. 13, U. P. E.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend fu-neral services Tuesday morning.

from his late residence, 1719 5th st. theuce to St. Joseph's Church,

the repose of his soul compence

of Lucille Kate and Hazel Florence, loving son of Adolph F. and
the late Fredericka Bertelsen, loving broher of Adolph F. Junior.
Frank O., Freda K. Bertelsen and
Mrs. Paul Hartman; a native of
Alameda, aged 35 years, 3 months
and 26 days. A member of Apolic
Lodge No. 395, F. & A. M.; Alameda Chapter No. 70, R. A. M.;
Alameda Pyramid No. & A. E. O.
Sciots; Carita Chapter No. 115, O.
E. S., California bodies Scottish

E. S., California bodies Scottish Rite: California Commandery No. 1. K. P. of San Francisco; Med-

Company, 2244 Santa Clara ave.

Alameda, BELLEFONTAINE -- In Alameda,

March 17, 1923, Hannah, beloved wife of the late Joseph; loving mother of Angus. Alphonse, James, Arthur and Frank Beliefontaine, Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. R. O'Brien. A native of Boston, Mass., aged \$2 years 11 months. Buston papers please

months. Buston papers piease copy.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 20, 1923, at 9 o'clook a.m., from her late residence, 320i Santa Clara ave., Alameda, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Boston, Mass.

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March 20, 1923, at 9 o'clock s

A native of Azores. Aged \$4

to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 20, at \$ 20 a. m., from the Fruitvale pariors of Freeman 18 DIED

AVELAR—In Oskiand, March 17, 1933, John F., beloved husband of Church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 3 a.m. Interment at St. Mary's come-

John F. Boyd, beloved son of Kate and the late Nat W. Boyd and brother of Mrs. Hazel B. Hunter, Mrs. Kate Salter and N. Warren Bord. A native of Call-fornia. Aged 27 years. Friends are invited to altend the funeral services Tuesday. p. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Com-pany, Telegraph ave at Thirtieth

street, Oakland. Cal. DAVIS-In Oakland, March 12, 1923. Henry R., beloved husband of Alice M. Davis, father of Chas. F. Alice M. Davis, father of Chas. F. Davis; a native of Massachusetts, aged 84 years. A member of Hannibal Lodge No. 128, F. & A. M. of Hannibal, Mo.: Oakland Lodge No. 118, I. O. O. F., of Oakland. Funeral services Wednesday. March 21, 1923, at 2:30 p. m. at the pariors of the James Taylor Company, northeast corper of 15th mpany, northeast corner of 15th d Jefferson sta., to which

Friends are invited.

EMERY—In Emeryville, Calif.,
March 18, 1923, Amelia Margaret,
widow of the late Joseph S.
Emery, mother of Mrs. Jane D.
Carter, Mrs. Amelia E. Sampson
and the late Mrs. Mary Kent
Vignes of Los Angeles, Calif.; a
native of California, Past matron
of Oak Leaf Chapter No. 8, O. E. S.
Services and interment private. Services and interment private

friends are invited.

1. K. P. of San Francisco; Medern Woodmen of America.
Funeral services tomorrow (Tuesday) at 1:30 p. m., at Masonic Temple, corner Park sirpet and Alameda ave., Alameda, under auspices of Apollo Lodge Ko. 296.
F. & A. M. Interment, private. Remains at residence chapel of the Fowler-Lowman Undertaking Company, 2244 Santa Clara, ave. HELM-In San Francisco, March 16, 1923; Mrs. Fannie Helm, beloved wife of James Helm of Onkland, loving daughter of Mrs. Caroline Wills of Moberley, Mo.; sister of Mrs. Annie Brummall of Salbarry, Mrs. Annie Brummall of Salbarry, Mo.; a native of Missouri.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. March 20, 1 p. m., from the parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 5th st. Interment.
Evergreen cemetery.
NKILLEEN—In Oakland, March 17, 1923 Lawrence, dearly, beloved

1923, Lawrence, dearly beloved husband of Mary Killeen and lov-ing father of Elva Killeen, son of Dr. J. F. and Mary Killoon and brother of Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. argaret Williams and James Killeen; a native of Oregon, aged 21 years, 11 months and 5 days.

Notice of funeri in Tuesday's Examiner. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2371 E. 14th st., corner of 14th ave. St., corner of stand ave.

ARCHER—In Oakland March 18,
Narbert Karcher, brother of
George Karcher of Mannheim,
Germany, and brother in law of
Karlsruhe

seed 66 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. March 20, at a clock p.m., at the chapel of the California ere materium, end of Piedmont ave. Friends may call at the parlors of Hill ? Hughes, 3479 Piedmont avenue. ACHAL - In Oakland, March 14

ACHAL—In Oakland, March 14, 1923, Amalia Lichau, widow of the late Dr. Ernest Lichau, and sister of Frank, Gus and Albert Zenies, chek and Mrs. Matilda Kuhn; a native of fewe.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, March 21, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chancel of the California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont ave., Oakland. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th at., corner of 2ith ave.

corner of 24th ave.

corner of Mrs. L. A.

Robertson, Mrs. L. V. Smith, Mrs.

H. C. Melcher and W. C. Orcutt,

Let a native of Phode Felend. H. C. Meicher and W. C. Orcutt,
Jr.: a native of Rhode Island.

Priends and nequaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services Wednesday, March
31, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m., from
the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372
E. 14th st. corner of 24th ave.
SMITH—In Oakland, March 16, 1923,
Lois Mary Smith, dearly beloved
daughter of Manning L. and Evelyn C. Smith. loving sister of
Frances D. and Colin L. Smith: a
native of California: arged 10
years and 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services Tuesday, March
20, 1922, at 12 o'clock a. m., from
the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372
E. 14th st. corner of 24th ave.
Interment, Evergreon cometery.
SILVA—In San Francisco, March 17.
1923—Augustine, beloved son of
Mary and the late John J. Silveira,
brother of John J., Frank J. and
William Silveira, Mrs. J. M. Silva,
Ave. A. J. Sliva, Mrs. H. J. King

Mary and the late John J. Silveira, brother of John J., Frank J. and William Silveira, Mrs. J. M. Silva, Mrs. A. J. Silva, Mrs. H. J. King and the late Mrs. D. A. Almeide; a native of Azores, aged 53 years. A member of Aeria No. 7, F. O. E. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday morning. March 21, 1923, at 9 g'clock ing, March 21, 1983, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the pariors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to St. Joseph's church, where mass will be celebrated for the repose

of his soul commences at Diff. VOGNL—Passet on the Life
March 17, 1912; Crawfing
Vogol, dearly, beloved, harden of
Ellen C. Vogol, brother of Late
L. Asmann, Frances Killian and
William Zabel; a sailve of
Paul., Mian. A manher of Alexander.

Royal Order of Moose No. ess. and L. Independent Butchers P. B. and L. Association.

Association.

Functal services Trackey Manuals 36, 1883, at 2:30 c alocal, a the pariors of James Taylor Ca.

N. E. corner 15th and Jefferson at California, banks of Anna Williams, backer of Anna Williams, backer of Louisiana, aged 51 years a of Louisiana, aged 51 years a

Weeks
Friends and acqueintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Tuesday, March 10, at \$:30
a. m. at the San Lorento Catholic
church, where a requiem high
mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment Hoty
Sepulchro cemetery, Hayward, Col.
Remains at (The Home) Pratt &
Righmond, 1044 C at. Hayward

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shipment invites your choosing.

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Wife Takes Poison,
But Will Recover

Blyth, 27, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide early this morn. ing by taking polson at her home, Matiness are to form an ad-attraction at the Carmen's ing to police reports. She was rolls, according to a decision to- taken to the emergency hospital by the committee.

The Freile opens tonight in treatment was administered, following which she was pronounced Results of the Congressional out of danger

azor Broadway

at Fifteenth

By HERBERT W. WALKER, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 19 -The 'winning of the west" will be the first objective of President Harding's campaign for re-clection which has been definitely started on the executive's close political associate, Attorney Ceneral Daugh-

Election Cause Big Morre Toward Pacific.

The President and his political advisers are understood here to have decided that to attain a Republican victory in 1924, the great bulk of the states in the middle and far west must be carried. In this respect, the Fresident will use the same political strategy as was employed by his predecessor, Wood-low Wilson, who, in 1916 nosed out Charles E Hughes by winning the

WEST THE BATTLE-GROUND. Hope of swinging the west into line behind the Republican standard is the principal reason for the President's transcontinental tour this summer. He does not wish to make an extensive campaign tour following his renomination in June 1924, and therefore feels he must get the record of his administration before the west this year.

A study of the results of the congressional election last November has convinced Republican political chiefs that the party must be strong in the west if it is to succeed.

FIRST WESTERN TRIP. In the last election, the west also manifested some strange political upheavals, which are indicative of its independence, but Republican leaders believe the Fresident, by his personality and his speeches, can counteract these movements on this tour. He has never been west his tour. He has never been west of the Missouri river.

Already invitations from scores of chauteuquas, county and state fairs and other gatherings are pouring into the White House from

White Daugherty said there would only be one candidate against Harding, the friends of Senator Johnson of California and General Wood have been quite active. La-Folietre is certain to receive some

Berkeley Waterfront Bill to Be Offered

BURKELEY, March 19-As a result of a conference held vesterday at the home of Assemblyman Anna L Saylor, and announced by Mayor Louis Bartlett, a pill embodying plans for the development of the Berkeley waterfront is to be introduced in the legislature

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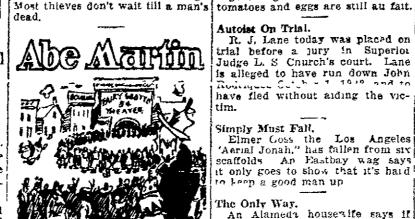
Hear KATHARINE EGGLESTON HOLMES in this series of Free Lectures at Berkeley High School Auditorium, on March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 2, 3, 4, at 8 P. M.

Here There and Everywhere

Considerate.

"After all" says a TRIBUNE Hissing is under the ban in the reader, "the funeral thief was contacted of the victim's feelings, vegetable grower wants to know if

Most thieves don't wait till a man's



Simply Must Fall. Elmer Coss the Los Angeles 'Aerial Jonah," has fallen from six scaffolds An Fastbay wag says t only goes to show that it's haid o keep a good man up An Alameda housewife says if

he were married to a man who ate up the household utensils, she'd feed nim with paper dishes

POP SAYS THE MAN AT



hat it's better t' have loved an' got shot than never t' have loved at all We believe a jazz orchestry trombone looks better in a derby hat than aanybuddy we've Slightly So.

We reckon nobuddy 'll maintain

An Oakland undertaker, discuss-Outline of His History. ng the operations of the 'funeral thief," says that's what he calls may be summed up in the phrase, a grave offense. "From Tombstone to Rockpile"

Foot Is Crushed. Brush street, last night suffered a over? badly crushed foot when a switch engine backed into the car.

20 Drunks Arrested.



My husband goes to bed with gum in his mouth and keeps me children no family would ever be awake chewing.—R. K. M.

What does your husband do?

selves by adopting men's sports A Gray Co., Le Roy, N Y .- Adverlocal poker fiend says penny ante tisement, sometimes causes one to develop perricious financial anemia Jary Panel Drawn,

A jury panel containing fiftyeight names was drawn today under the direction of Superior Judge L S Church, for trial of criminal

Faces Two Charges. Louis Jemenez was today charged with taking an automobile without the consent of the owner. He was arrested last night for driving without any lights. The officer then discovered that the automobile had been reported stol-

The career of a funeral thief Probably. A local surgeon says it looks as though that man who swallowed

Foot Is Crushed.

While inspecting a freight ear go under the knife. If he recovers, in the S. P. yarda, Gus Kallas, \$20 will the doctors make him fork

Says Life Threatened.

December 15, last, Eugene Van Thirty men were arrested in Fleet, a fireman, declared: "If Oakland over the week-end for be- you ever attempt to leave me you will find yourself dead in your own tracks," avers Mrs. Maren Van Fleet in a divorce suit instituted today.

> Changed His Views. A local man says he was never really superstitious till he read about the man who was going to be hanged on Friday, April 13,

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During these days how many children are complaining of Head-ache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Boxels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their without them These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always An Eastern educator says American women are weakening them, age sent FREE Address Mother



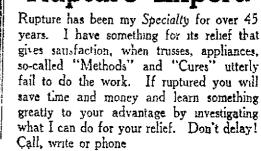
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Heretofore it has not been possible to get at home the same elegant finish you find

Makes Cotton

Look and Feel

Like Linen

FOR STARCHIN

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in goods fresh from the store, or from the exclusive French laundries.

The Reason for the Natural Linen Finish

The secret of this lovely finish is now made clear to housewives. It is in the use of Linit -the new scientific starch discovery—made just the way the great fabric manufacturers use it.

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How the Life of Your Dainty Carmento to Lengthened

Linit is made by a new process that keeps the starch THIN and free-running for a long time after it cools. This prevents the starch from caking,

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It enables Linit to penetrate to the very center of every thread of the fabric. This preserves the material and resists wear.

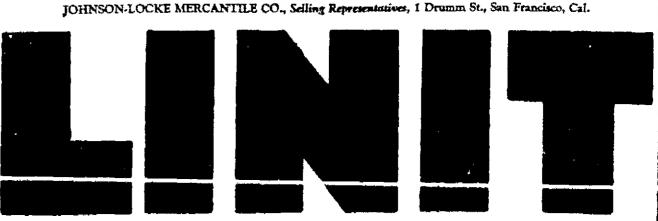
Linit makes cotton look and feel like linen; because every thread of your garment is "starch-treated." You will be delighted with the soft cool. pliable linen finish that Linit gives your cotton goods.

TRY THIS:-To make even ordinary cotton sheets and pillow cases look and feel like pure linen, with a soft cool and nlighte finish use ½ cup Linit to 14 cupfuls of

Not only does Linit give cotton a linen finish, but you will notice an entire absence of the disagreeable lint usually associated with cotton goods.

Your Grocer Now Has Linit—Get a Package Today

Limit is made by the Corn Products Refining Company, 17 Battery Place, New York-makers of the famous Argo and Kingsford's Starches-Karo Syrup and Mazola Salad and Cooking Oil



FOR PERFECT STARCHING

More and more the importance of midweek advertising is growing. With the increase in the popularity of the auto. Sunday has come to be thought of as a day of trips, not of rest. So Wednesday has grown into the great midweek real estate market day.

THE MIDWEEK MARKET

If you are interested in realty investments, if you plan to buy a home or to exchange your idle city property for productive acres, read the Real Estate Section of the OAK-LAND TRIBUNE this coming Wednesday.

If you plan to advertise in these columns be sure to bring in your copy tomorrow, Tuesday: otherwise you will miss the morning edition which goes to our country subscribers, beyond the suburban area. Phone Lakeside 6000 and a representative of the TRIBUNE will call.

The Only Solution of the Labor Problem

At some time in almost every life each of us seeks employment or help. The first thought is properly the want rads. The two short advertisements rectly helped four persons. What these Classified columns do for others every day they can do for you. Read them carefully.

HOUSEKEIPPR—Light work in a near me care of a rear of o'll a seals in re-

They read these want ads in The TRIBUNE

Neglected Opportunities
"Clothes don't make the man," but a near appearance is a great factor in the making of the man. Shoes play an important part in the makeup. All snoes in due time need repairing. It is as rare today for the combler to advertise his service as it was a few years ago for the church and the bank to use the

printed page. If the local cobbler printed a small Business Card every day in the Business Directory on the first Classified Want Ad page of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE he would do three things: First, make money for himself. Second, save money for the owner of the shoes. Third, make business for the firm that sold the shoes because the owner would be pleased with the long service ren-

dered and would go back in the end to that store. Some day cobblers will advertise as gardeners do today in the





Here's your protection against Colds

Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine acts at once and gives quick relief It checks Colds in 24 hours, La Grippe in three days

W.H.Hill Company

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hold Goods.

Fresno

Will Bekins

-when leaving the city indefi-

-when your new home is not quite

-when some unforeseen thing oc-

It will pay you to store your household goods in

Figure it out for yourself-our reasonable rates for absolute safe storage—as against your loss and delays when offering furniture for quick

sale—as well as what it will cost you to replace

it. Bekins' private locked, steel rooms, or open

storage, in fireproof, concrete-steel depositories,

provide maximum protection at lowest cost. We

have most modern facilities for proper storage

of costly rugs and pianos, trunks, automobiles,

as well as vaults for silverware and sundry

Write, phone or call for further information and

booklet, "How Bekins Cares for Your House-

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Don't let that itching rash torment you and disgust others

Save yourself hours of torture and baths with Resinol Soan, it colden fails to restore health to a sleb able.

Ointment. The moment this sooth- or scalp quickly, easily and at ligit

Arching skin, theixching usually stope

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god healing begins. Aided by warm growth to clear away blocker and dandred.

he, healing cintment is applied to cost.

one of Bekins' Fireproof Depositories,

curs to make your plans uncer-

Miss Rountree Is Bride In New York

Word has been received from New York of the marriage of Miss Gracella Rountree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rountree of Berkeley, and Robert Van Zieck Anderson of Menlo Park, which took place Friday, March 16, in St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Officiating was Rev. Dr. Van Derwater, rector. The nuptial vows were exchanged before a score of intimate friends at high recorded. intimate friends at high noon and the bride given in marriage by her uncle, William H. Sage, who was host at a wedding breakfast for the members of the bridal party and guests at the Hotel Plaza in the eastern metropolis.

Mrs. Edwin Dewey, Miss Eleanor Stratton of Berkeley, was matron of honor at the wedding and the best man, Dr. Ralph Arnold of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will sail Wednesday for London, England, and will spend several months abroad touring the continent. The bride left for the East just a week ago, where she was met by her fiance, who was en route home from the West Indios. She is one of the prominent graduates of the class of '21 of the University of California and a member of the

Alpha Phi sorority.

Anderson is affiliated with a

safeguard your furniture



MISS ELIZABETH SOHST, a member of the younger set and one of the Peter Pans who is active in philanthropic work -Boye Photo. in the Eastbay.

geologist. His father is Professor Melville B. Anderson, Dean Emer-

φ φ φ Mr. and Mrs. Hunson LaVigne entertained at a mah jongg and tea Saturday afternoon at their home in Monticello avenue, Piedmont. A score of the younger set were guests at the affair. The wedding of the young couple was a smart event of a few months ago. taking place at the home of the oride's narents. Mr. and Mrs. F

A. Kaufiman of Claremont. The honeymoon was passed in Santa Barbara and Coronado and since their return the La Vignes have taken possession of their home in Piedmont.

\$ \$ \$ Miss Katherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Remmel of Grand avenue, left Friday for a two weeks' visit with relatives at

Coronado. **8** 8 8 Mrs. Charles Woessner (Bounic Lee Himes) was hostess at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home in Ridgeway avenue. St. Patrick's day appointments were used. Places were set at the lunchedn for Mes-dames Henry H. Benedict, William dames Henry H. Benedict, William Boone, G. C. Judah, Edwin Johnston, Joseph Charles Karasky, Addison N. Himes and the Misses Verna Himes and Theo Raspiller.

C. C. C. FOR GUESTS
FROM LOS ANGELES,
Saturday of the poon at the home

Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis Reynard a daintily appointed bridge tea was given by their daughter. Miss Irene Reynard. The honor guests were Mrs. J. Clement Story and Mrs. John Percy Stewart, who are up for a stay from Los An-

Among the guests were the Misses Bessie Palmer, Laura Warnock, Esterbrook Minney, Melba Coughlin, Marjorie Shluter, Beatrice Woodall, Lorraine Fancul. Mary Kerr, Sibyl Smithe, Katherine Collins and Assid Naile

The Snell Memorial will give a benefit musical the afternoon of Saturday, March 24, at the resi-dence of Mrs. H. F. Carlton of 300 Lennox avenue, this city. The affair will interest a large number of the alumnae of the school.

MID-LENTEN PARTIES PLANNED.

nostess at a junction the afternoon of March 23, when the guest of honor will be Mrs. Burlington Carlisie who returned from the East some time ago. Mrs. Murdock will entertain at her home in Richmond bouleverd. A dozen in-

Another luncheon and bridge is to be given by Mrs. J. P. Maxwell at her home March 30.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston has bidden her friends to luncheon March 27, when the honoree will be Mrs.

James Bayless who is visiting here from Los Angeles. Places will be set for sixteen of the friends of the honor guest and the later hours will be given over to mah jongg

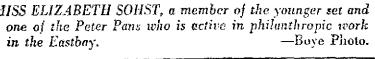
and bridge.

O O O

Mrs. L. W. Lovey will entertain the afternoon of April 1 at her home 'n San Antonio avenue, Ala-meda, when Mrs. William H. Langdon will be the guest of honor. More than a score will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon

Moore of San Maten have taken the Arthur Vincent home at Pabble Beach for the tournament. Mr. Moore plays with the Cardinals of San Mateo and is planning to entoffuin extensively.
William W. Grocker, a member



large petroleum concern in Eng., of the Del Monte junior team, is Thomas, Raynor Hibal, Ralph land for which he is consulting also going to entertain at his beau. Hanger and others. tiful Pebble Beach villa.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hunt have come up from Los Angeles and will itus of Romantic Arts and Litera-ture at Stanford University. stay throughout the tournament.

Hunt plays No. 1 on the Del Monte Mrs. Lewis Hilborn

drive and her son and daughter-in-law. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Jeffreys. left yesterday morning

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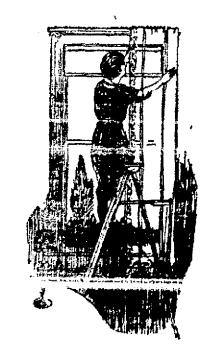
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Special facilities for cleansing blankets and comforters.

Increased activity in all the R. O. T. C. units of Oakland is promsummer, especially in view of the coming encompment at Del Monte. Prospective Builders Will Be

opening July 26.
Technical and Oakland high schools will give their reviewparades each Thursday, between 10 and 11 in the morning. Fremont gives a like demonstration on the first, third and fifth Thurs-

E. M. L.; Vocational High school-

U. S. A., retired; Sergeant John C. Cherry, Int. D. E. M. L., as-sistant, Technical High school—

First Lieutenant Wilfred Steward,

D. E. M. L.: Master Sergeant Charles Ellacott, retired, assistant;

etrom, retired, assistant

General approval of the first an-mual Eastbay "Better Building days, at \$:50 a. m. show," which opens next Thursday A roster of the present instructing officers is as follows:

Headquarters, R. O. T. C., for a ten-days' special exhibit at 1424 Franklin street, was volced today by a number of representa-Twelfth and Grove streets: Lieutive Oakland business men who

tenant Colonel C. J. Lawrence, U. S. A., retired, commandant; Major Francis H. Hunter, U. S. A., have taken a preminent part in the growth of Oakland.

Conveniences afforded home builders through the exhibition in one place of the best building maretired, assistant: First Sergeant George A. Miller, retired, ex-ecutive sergeant; technical ser-geant, Fred Bell, U. S. A., retired, R. O. T. C. storekceper, terials and furnishings of the Eastbay were commented upon, and the spirit of Oakland dealers in afford-Oakland High school-Warrant Officer C. A. Repman, U. S. A., D. ing the public opportunity to 'look efore you build" was commended

Captain Archie Deuberry, retired,
A. P. M. S. & T.; First, Sergeant
John C. Patrick. Fremont High
school—Captain Charles F. Cadori. day were the following: Porter Giles, secretary Oakland Real Estate Board.-The Better Building Show is a splendid idea and a very timely exhibit for the people of Oakland.

Helped by Coming

Display.

E. W. Shaw, secretary Alameda County Builders' Exchange.-The Better Building Show, to start this week, should perform a real lasting Master Sergeant Charles L. Swanservice to prospective builders.

Roscos D. Wyatt, managing director Oakland Chamber of Commerce.-I believe that the Better Building Show will serve a real constructive service.

F. F. Porter, president Oakland Real Estate Board.—One visit to the Better Building Show will be an education in the variety of building materials and home furnishings sold in our home cities. Fred Reed, president Californis

Real Estate Association. — Any inovement which seeks to acquaint the public with the best products f a community receives my en-

for Del Monte for the week-end, motoring there for the Pacific coast polo championship which opened Friday and will continue for the next three weeks.

Mrs. E. h. Hoper suchità last evening for her niece, Miss Mary Bickham, who is visiting here from Stanton. Virginia, and among the guests were the Misses Dawn Gimbal, Sybil Smith, Alvin





Missing Girl Found; Only Visited Friends

desire to see some of her old playmates, led 7-year-old Alms Speyer

ing.
The child was located late last night at the home of a friend, Mrs. M. Lucas, 2815 Twenty-fifth avenue, and returned to her mother, Mrs. J ,A. Smith, 912 Castro street.

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS MAN. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19,8 Wood alcohol claimed another vic-tim today, when an unidentified man of 30 was found dead in a vacant lot near Third and Tehama streets with a bottle which had contained the fluid beside him.

John Ruskin, author of "Mod Painters" and known lover beauty was born in one of the dirilest sections of London,

to take a trip into East Oakland without her mother's permission, and resulted in a police search for the child, who was reported misso' the evenin' tooto you when you top your bread with

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Whiter cleaner, anfor tooth

Look about you note the pret- It holds the acid in contact with hier teeth you see. Note how people stalle to show them.

Think what added beauty those

peerly tooth have brought. Millions now clean teeth in a new way. You will use it when

you know. This is to offer a tenday test so you may find it out.

That dingy film

Touth mrs costed with a dingy film - that viscous cost you leek. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

Pool stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms bloudy costs. Tarme is based on film. That's why

also loids food substance which ferments and forms acid.

the teeth to cause decay. That's why tooth troubles were almost universal.

Germs breed by millions in film. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea, now so alarmingly common.

Film coats left

Old brushing methods left much film intact. No ordinary tooth pasts effectively combats it.

So dental science sought for film combatants, and eventually found two. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a newtype tooth paste was created, based

scouring. Its poliching agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

No Cost

This test is free

See coupon

Avoid Harmful Grit

Persodent cardies the film and

removes it without harmful

on modern research. Those two great film destroyers were em bodied in it.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Now it has come into world-wide use, largely by dental advice.

Other effects

Pepsodent also multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause or rooth uscay. It multiplies the starch digestant

in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids. Those are vital tooth protectors.

Soapy tooth pastes weaken them. That's one reason why they failed. Pepsodent multiplies their power.

Watch the change

The way to know is to make this test. Judge by what you see and feel. It will be a revelation.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the tooth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Then you will realize how important this is to the people in your home. Cut out coupon now.

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MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1923

FOR BETTER FARM MARKET.

The American farmer will welcome the latest investigation to be undertaken by the Department of Commerce in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and wish it well. It is designed to improve the market conditions by making the most of the export field, removing obstacles to allow for the foreign purchase of our crops and facilitate the handling of shipments.

Marketing of farm products, domestic and foreign, is one of the problems before the country. In many lines of agricultural enort there has been over production. Even so, the produce of the farms comprises about one-half of the country's exports. For ten years before 1913 production did not keep up to the demand. Then came the unusual war conditions. Now, with Europe on an unstable condition there is heavy buying of American agricultural prodnets but not heavy enough to meet the greatly increased production.

This increased production not only offsets the gain of 13,000,000 in population since 1913 but bas added 17,000,000 tons a year to the export figures. The old cry that there must be more men on the farms has not been justified because improved farm machinery and farm methods have met the demand.

What the Government proposes to do is to investigate the facts which bear upon the trend of increased production and consumption at home; the gradual shifting of the world's demand for foodstuffs; the tendencies of agricultural production abroad; the adequate financing of experts; the possibilities of shipment direct to destination instead of rehandling in foreign countries, and the better preparation of produce for export to foreign markets.

The farmers know such an investigation is needed and that if it is carried out in a thorough manner its recommendations will be of immense value.

It may be wondered what the man at Parsons, Kansas, was trying to demonstrate-a new form of community chest or what? The despatch tells of a surgical operation on his stomach which disclosed twenty-seven spoons. The purpose for which he swallowed them can only be conjectured. But "spoon victuals" are advised on more than one dictary list. The doctor's report that, after having been relieved of his tableware, he had a "rising feve." con hardly be a matter of astonishment.

FOR PRACTICAL JOKERS.

A hill before the Legislature is one which will make giving of false statements to the newspapers a misdemeanor. Very likely there a true it to be a for all understite

doomed to defeat for want of a convincing

: Yet this bill was presented by a newspaperman who knows what every newspaperman knows concerning the would be practical loker ! and his efforts to involve his acquaintances in news stories which are not true. Because of i newspapers have been forced to make rules against accepting announcements of engagements, divorce, deaths, etc., over the telephone or at least until a check has been made to verify the item. In the smaller towns where one or two men must gather all of the news and where there is no time to question each atory the chances for the "joker" are increased. Such notices frequently cause trouble and bring pain in their wake, but the practical loker never stops for this. His untamed sense bumor leaves him no space for forethought. If this law is passed this funny fellow will deprived of his means of enjoyment and his more vicious brother who seeks to do harm the news columns will be stienced on the ground that others have been ice of all Einzesota has just passed such a law. Illinois

The recommendation of the women's vigil ence committee of San Francisco that Henry Mines be deported after his trial, whatever heard around the world.

and many other states have had one for years.

the verdict, being advanced while the trial was in progress, was somewhat unethical, but now

be gratuitous. Perhaps it was assumed that he would be convicted or that the jury would disagree. However, considering everything, there was a glint of American justification in the recommendation. The evidence was not considered by the jury sufficient to convict of murder, but it was sufficient to convince everybody that otherwise Wilkens is not a personage during the Socialist Riots in 1854. out of which a desirable citizen is likely to advantage to communicate immediately with SMITHERS & PLUTZ.

A BROAD PROGRAM.

It may be regarded as funny that a large proportion of New York children, as proved by a recent health exhibit, had never seen a cow, but the joke loses its flavor when it is further revealed that many of them had never tasted milk. The American Child Health Association says the condition is not peculiar to New York.

When young Americans regard the delicates | a man to change the name, is it sen store as the original source of food supply, ear an electric shock; we will have no acquaintance with fresh vegetables and swear it. meet the egg only after it emerges from cold storage it is no wonder the records show them to be behind the children of other nations in weight and bodily health. Happily, Cali ten him it was a hoar. fornia is an exception. In this State-which produces so much of fruit, vegetables, milk best to Senor Fitzurso." We bestand eggs, the child has flourished until the California infant mortality rate is lowest and ee Plutz." There was an incoherthe California average child is taller and heavier than the average child of any other

According to the statistics of the American Child Health Association, of which Herbert Hoover is president, thirty per cent of the American school children are underweight, a condition signifying under-nourishment. Not all these children are poor; not all of them live in the cities. The percentage of undernourished school children, the country over, is heavier in the rural districts than in the cities.

The reason for the activities of the Association, the demand for a national attention to its | self feebly problem, lies in the fact that three million school children have been found to be in need fore us. of special attention. The number is enough to awaken parents, teachers and health workers to a startling condition. Mr. Hoover's organization is trying to put child health work on a became solicitious. The attack was permanent and economic basis.

PRUNE WEEK IS HERE.

Again arrives that week in the year which is set aside for the boosting of the glistening distress. It was in Madrid in the old days. . . Ah, there was a city! and succellent prime. It is easy to exalt the A city full of beautiful womenwone for those who live in this part of the State where they may follow it in its course from bud and blossom to box and the dining

to be the boarding house standby, a tough and | the world be content with what doubtful object, is now a blossing and a delieacy. Science and California sunshine have given the prane a post-graduate course and i turned out an aristocrat of fruits.

The Santa Clara Valley is famous the world over for primes. Alameda and Contra Costa | counties are within the belt of their best endeavors. Right now those who take to the highways will see the orchards in bloom. A little later the dusty purple fruit will hang on the trees while the growers will eye the skies anxiously, for a rain at this period means a splitting of the fruit and a less. It is because the rains seldom come when the primes are ripe that the crop is so successful hereabouts. Then comes the drying, the sweetness which comes with the sun baths, the sorting and the

Time was when noudescript prunes were scooped from the barrel in the corner grocery | shock, to be reminded of the position are given as motives and we to be gooded scalar for their filling quali Inffair." ties. Now the prune is packed like the date | beverage! A drink for a man. . . and it is filled with flavor, sunshine, calories You won't join me? Ah, thenal vitamines.

Music has so intrigued these communities of late that unusual interest is likely to be taken in the imbraglio between the composer, Mascagni, and his impresario, who has a tangent and came to blows. The interest will be shared, perhaps, by the unmusical bystander, through the report that a duel was arerfed by the friends of both, appointed to arbitrate, having] found that they shall consider the incident as | a result of this he won her con-"not having occurred." It is a new way to the presence of these men in every community i bridge trouble of this kind, but if it suits the parties in immediate interest, it would seem to be just as effective as shooting each other, or combatting with rapiers, with the chance of one or the other being run through. .

> Acquittals and paroles and pardons have come so thick lately that the going in that direction is considered so good that efforts are being made to get a reconsideration of some rare cases that suffered unfortunate conviction. An attorney is seeking the release of Hightower, convicted of the sensational murder of Father Heslin. The evidence couldn't be dodged in his case, and he was sent up for life. The reconsideration seems to be sought were no more innocent than Hightower, and it is unfair to make fish of one and flesh of

The situation in Europe: the Ruhr that is the canine that musical communical

The Affairs of Dona Marguerita. The following advertisement was called to our attention re-

INFORMATION WANTED -- IS Pedro Fitzurso, who took part in the brilliant rescue of Dona Marguerita Esclanto in Madrid o originations, he will find it to his

We telephoned to several clubs and restaurants to locate Captain Fitzurse. Finally we were auccessful. His rich voice was heard over the wire. We disguised our

tone and accent. "Ees dees Pedro Fitzurso?" we We could feel the Captain asked. stiffen at the other end of the

line. He cleared his throat. "This is Captain Peter Fitzursel" But we were not to be so easily put

off the trail. "Pairheans," we hazarded, "Yet pairheaps it is well sometime for not so?" The receiver gave our

"Who are you, sir, who dare speak to me thus?" We had intended to play a joke upon him and then confess our guilt. But now he was aroused. We dare not

frien' who wishes nothing but zee ent explosion in the receiver. "I will do nothing of the sort. sir!" He was wild with rage. We

made one last bluff. "Est weel be only as Dona Marguerita would weesh," we said softly and hung up the receiver.

Half an hour later the Captain burst into our office. His mustache was somewhat twisted and the wax was gone from one of its usually daggerlike points. His eyebrows wer, unbrushed and they bushed forward fiercely. . . . We were afraid we were found out.

"Outrage!" he shouted. "An out sir!" We feared our long friendship with the Captain was at an end. We defended our-

"What is an outrage?" we asked innocently. He paced the floor be-

"Some one is always prying into man's past! . . . Is it not enough that a man performs a chivalrous deed? Must people confront him with it as long as he lives?" We evidently not aimed at us.

"Such is fame," we said and

"Some years ago," the Captain went on, more calmly, "I had an opportunity to befriend a lady in flashing eyes and teeth, raven hair. A city of gayety and heauty! organization into the power of an unscrupu-

is over and done with!" "Not quite all, Captain," prompted. "She appealed to you. ... How do you mean ...?"

"She appealed to me for aid! Do not misunderstand me, for aid. . . . And the pies of a beautiful lady has never been made in vain to a

"But the villian?"

"My dear sir, there is nothing nere to tell. What does a man do to a villian who has a lovely lady in his power-in a country where it is a part of a gentleman's training to know the art of the rapier?' "Then you . . .

"I did, sir. With the very blade thich is now in this swordcane!" "But what has brought it up!

rose as if to go. "It has been a We lived up to his expec-

your health!" In another minute he was gone,

We sat down and composed a etter to Smithers & Plutz.

The answer has just come in: Dear Sir: The man about whom you make inquiry, Pedro

the rescue of Dona Esciamo, is wanted, as you suggest, in settling her esinte.

He did, indeed, save her from sorlous trouble in 1854, when he dissuaded a band of marauders from sacking her residence. As tidence and was able, after what must have been a whirlwind wooling, to obtain control of her finances, which were consider-

In less than a month he filted her, however, and disappeared from Spain, taking with him the bulk of her possessions, which he had converted into specie. He has not been heard of since, although the police of the continent have been on the lookout for him for nearly three-quarters of a century. It was as a result of a rumor

effect that Fitzurso had been recently in New York that we inserted the advertisement which came to your notice. Any assistance you can give us in locating the man will be deeply appreciated.

which came to our ears to the

James Anthony Smithers.

Evidently there is some misun-It cannot be the same Fitzurse

Greenwich Village has a dog which is a lyric coprano. Possibly

tery in the medicine cupbeard than there is for spirits. The entire line of effervescing salts-and it seems an endless line all wrapped around with the most appealing kind of hokum-is sufficiently represented by a little tin hor of seldlitz powders. The tin box keeps them dry.

parts. In the blue paper a moderare laxative dose of Rochelle salts and saleratus; in the white paper some tartaric acid. The powder from the blue paper is dissolved in about an inch of water in one glass; the powder from the white paper in the same quantity of water in another glass. When the powders are all dissolved the subject of the experiment tiptoes up softly, seizes one glass, pours its contents into the other glass, and drinks the mixture while it is foaming and fizzing furiously. Such portion as does not go up his nose or over his chest settles any little disturbance or uprising in the stomach and—the experimenter returns

This is by no means a horrid way to take a dose of salis. Even children can take salts in this way, if the seidlitz powders be divided into quarters, and successive drinks of bubble water or soda water be given until the required dose is taken. A child requires about the same dose of salts that an adult

that they may be kept in the medinivented is an energeache as iour if preferred.

preferred, the effect of all soline laxatives is the same-extraction water from the lining of stor.ch and bowel and by such irritation the stimulation of peristaltic or wave movement throught the intentine. It is a pernicious practice to resort to salts frequently or habitually. Such strong medicine is justiciable only for rare emerseriously the suggestions of those who exploit saline cutharties as "blood cleansers" and "uric acid eliminators" and all that sort, and by includging to frequent doses of the injeter; he salts, do themselves

The Artiste. "A fine stenog you are! Call as a tradet and doc't knew how to put a ribbon in a typewrit-

tune a piano?"—Life.

Ethereal Drapery. "Don't you think Angelica looks spirituelle in that evening gows?" "Well, I must admit there's not much of the material about her."—

Judge (to defendant): "Do you want to challenge any member

the inry? Ex-Prize Fighter: "Ah ain't feel-

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Carmen's Mardi Gras and Cirus. Shrine Temple. P. C. hall lectures on Hawali.

 $V_{ij} W = C_{ij} A_{ij}$ F. & A. M. Public School Week exercises, Masonic Temple.

Alameda W. B. A., whist, Eagles'

Past Presidents' Association, N meeting. Fulton-No More Blondes. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

It is creditable to the people that Pantages-Vaudeville. they have a pride in her achievements and a wish to keep alive the

> Franklin-Robin Hood. Broadway-Shadows.

Portland harbor, it should be in **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW** TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Soropennisi Fashion Chem, Motol Oakland, evening,

hall, evening. Cormen's Mardi Gras, Ashme

Edward Johnson before Berkeley Music association, Harmon Gymnasium, evening,

convention,

Golden Link Rebekahs, drill, evening. Aloha Parlor, N. D., costume

party, Pacific building, evening. Spanish Center meets, Alden Library, evening,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The town authorities of Emeryfille propose to put a stop to the practice of getting on and off cars indulged in by small boys, and the means they are using is the strong arm of the law.

Efforts are being made to pro-

ure the annual gathering of the The Ladies Entre Nous organi or leave New York. But a lot tion is planning a large club dis at Golden Gate, to be held in the near future.

SCHVILL B By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Moted Physician and Author EFFERVESOING SALTS. Earlier in our exploration and arranging of the medicine cupboard we agreed that it was unneccessary to have anyespirits in the cuphoard. If anybody wants a nip with extenuating circumstances he

PERSONAL

HEALTH

need no longer look to medicine for it. Doctors who have any kind of practice at all simply will not take out a permit any more, There is no more room for mys-

A seldlitz powder consists of two to bed to await the summons.

The virtue of seidlitz powders is

cine cupboard ready for use. But for squeamish folks who don't like medicine at all, like myself. I mean the taste of medicine, the finest thing our friend the druggist ever of magnesium citrate. A buttle of citrate of magnesia is just a fair dose of salts. It is quite as please, ant to take as the finest lemon soda water. For a child, or an invalid with easily upset stomach, the citrate may be given in small doses. a wine glassful or less, cold, every Whatever form of salts may be

"Does Paderewski know how to

in' jes' right, Judge, but ah don't mind goin' a courte of roun's with that fat gemmun in the co'ser,-

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Wyman Circle, G. A. R. dinner.

T. and D .-- Mae Murray. State-A Woman's Woman.

His Dime. Century-Have a Heart.

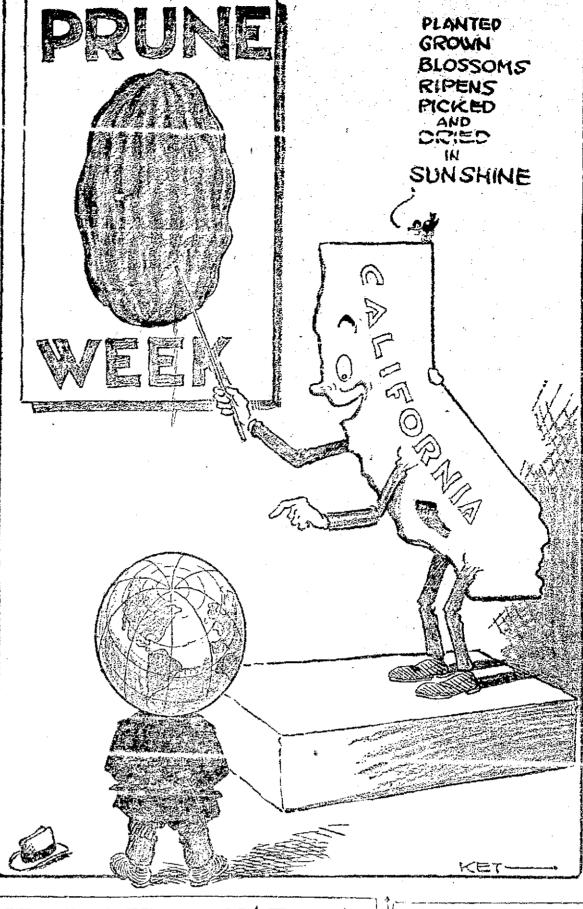
Bay View Club, whist, Bay View

Temple, evening,

Junior Order United American

Crops are reported good at Liv-

ALL THIS WEEK.



Descret News: "Members of the accerized by exceptional fire and American Women's association, an scenas to mark him a a poet of . . . A lady-a very lovely lady, if I | women operating in New York, are do say it myself-had got herself up in arms over a statement alleged to have been made by Alenco lous knave . . . I knew her slight- B. See, a manufacturer, to the ef-Romance and prunes! The thing which used by She appealed to me. . . That feet that 'women average live is all there is to tell. Why cannot ounces less brain matter than mon, See is the man who is reported to have said all w. en's colleges should be burned. While the woneen, at a recent meeting, adopted no opinions, for the reason that such action was considered as taking him too se. .ously, they voted meir

protest in no uncertain terms." Medford Mail-Tribune: "Henry Woodpecker was arrested yesterday for folonious assault upon . Charley Sparrow, an imputiont but bird around town for years, and was once haled into court, the police say, for non-support of his family. He lives in a knothole. In the business district. The assault occurred near the Virginia Creoper rose bush on the Univ. Chubski campus, and Mr. Woodpecker is "A firm of lawyers is trying to alleged to have attempted to peck will-a begnest, . . . Well, they will beak, If the blow had been a hair great shock to nerves, sir, a great and rage and a "hard boiled" dis-

not particularly profile of cor

he first rank, meching else that With costly things his couch was duction. This was measurably true also of John Howard Payne. Sweet Rome reaches its centenary this year."

clácago News: "A de lune ediin the latest 'love bungalow.' This is a novelty, we believe, in such circumstances, the usual thing being the poems of Robert Service or Ella Wheeler Wilcox and the novels of Robert Keable. This question of the correct literature for a love bungalow ought to interest readers and publishers. Professors of English and belies-lettres have recently told us what harmless fellow, who has been a thocks they would take with them if marooned on a desert island. Why not get their opinions on what they consider the ideal library for a love bungalow."

Seattle Times: 'Indicative of the growing confidence of Central and I South American republics in the Adisinterested friendship of the I suppose there is a out his opponent's brains with his United States, is the submission great age for a first-class fighting by them of international disputes | ship; but she has won an honornot find me It is better so." He lower, Sparrow would have lest to the highest officials of this able retirementthe sight of his right eye. Hunger country for arbitration. Costa Hica has consented that her controversy with Great Britain over the Oregon, were present at Santhe Amorg oil concession shall be thato and alded in destruction of decided by Chief Justice Taft of the Spanish fleet. But where are

aries, is a reminder of the death. Chile and Peru have agreed to re- or used as targets in a naval helin 1823, of the Rev. Charles Wolfe, for their long-standing disagree- iday. The people of Iowa, Texas author of The Burial of Sir John ment over Africa and Thena to and Indiana had no special inter-Moore.' A baffling fact about him President Harding for determinais that though this poem is char-itien."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

men who made fortunes grub- Reckefeller were young. If , the surrounds her by passing her down plenty of faith and energy but no Kern county claims a voman grubstaker, Miss Edith A. former county assessor \$250,000 by providing the beans and bacon for a former sheriff, J. W. Kelly, who was "broke." Three years and a half the plucky girl packed the prospector and two partners who later joined him in of silver ore taken from their find ton Record.

The daffodil season came to a close this week, W. O. Emerson informs us. He sold the last pickings Sunday. He had a satisfactory season, but deplores the fact that there is no organization among growers to develop the datfadil business along the same lines as the fruit and vegetable growers have done in eastern shipments. Mr. Emerson states that there is an unlimited field for daffodlis in the East,-Hayward Journal,

seems disposed to say it is produc- | parks to poute a

staking some prespector who had young man of today does not make intact to succeeding generations. a success, it is his own fault. He has every

machine ran down two persons, one of whom died from injuries rethe desert. The first twenty cars ceived. There ought to be no sex line drawn into such cases. A netted more than \$100,000,-Stock- drunken woman and an automobile is just as dangerous as a drunken nau.-Hanford Journal. Stanford University is going bring her home to Oregon, only to shead fast and is a pride of the state. The University of California and reproach - Portland Oregon-

have to progress in two pieces if

certain political southlanders had

opportunity to cut it in two and try

to make the halves race with each

other.-Hanford Sentinel. Every year for a long time the Whatever merits there may be in Native Daughters of Joaquin parth's hadget plan, nobody, for have gone out to some of the tive of perfect harmony, either in of Arbor day. This year Calls do or out of the legislature.-Sacra- Oro parlor joined in the planting, on also did the Philomathean, the Rhodora and the Aldine clubs, to-The young man of today will do gether with the Ladies' Auxiliary well to bear in mind this fact: of the Pioneers. Four fine trees are There are a hundred to one more this year added to Victory parachances now for success than there Stockton Record.

But if the flag of the Oregon is to be kept flying above her, in

est, evidently, in saving the ships

named in their honor from an ig-

iominous end, Only Oregon cares.

We are glad that Oregon cares.

KING TUTANKHAMEN

They've opened wide his tomb-

With treasures rich his room.

Gobiers of gold and rare design

And jewels from an orient mine

Proplaimed his earthly pride.

Death must have smiled to see

Such gittering spienders there

The crown of pomp could wear

As if their cold and silent king

The king has slept for centuries

Within his treasured grave,

Than was his humblest slave

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SHALL THE OREGON COME

The battleship Oregon is not

what she was in 1893, when she

made her great run from the Pa-

cific around Cape Horn to the bel-

ligerent waters of the Cuban coast,

there to win glory and victory in

the hattle with the Spanish fleet.]

No richer, for his draperies,

Stood at his royal side,

them bring

spread

the right way. It is said that the old rossel has fallen into neglect at Bremerten and is badly women found a Mrs. in need of paint and ordinary repairs. Clearly, if she is to be rewhile intoxicated. The woman's ceived here in that condition, there should be an immediate plan to restore her at least to a state where she will stand inspection. If the state cannot or ... ill not do it, or the government cannot or will not do it, it will be better to leave her at the Puget Sound yard than to

also is going ahead, but it would lan. Fed Up. Peabody: Do you know anything about Russia? Warren: No; Tre merely heard bout it read about it and been

fall into further decay and se made

a continuing subject of controversy

In England there is a movement to make insanity a cause for dimany marriages.-New York

Panhandiers are warned by authorities that they must go to work of them own property York American.

THE DEAD.

Charles M. Belshaw.

though out of control.

KHALED IN PLUNGE.

over a 200-foot embankment yes-

terday twelve miles south of La

employee of the Giant Powder

a drugstore to get some medicine

was struck by an automobile and

nue, San Francisco. Kelly was

\$2 Perry street, San Francisco, in-

Halloran was running after a train.

broken leg last night when his mo-

torcycle was struck by an automobile at Mission street and Silver

avenue, that city- The driver of

EIGHT ARE INJURED.

students at the University of Cali-

formia, were injured in two auto-

mobile accidents occurring near

San Jose. The first, the one in

the automobile did not stop.

John Richmond, 868 McAllister street. San Francisco, suffered a

ternal injuries.

Gakland Eribune

Co-eds Adorning Seats in Editorial Sanctum

Three co-eds solving puzzling problems of getting out a women's edition of a University paper without male assistance. From left to right, the young reporters are the MISSES MAR-IAN HOGAN, MARYETTA CARRICK and EUGENIE BOLTON.



U.C.Co-eds Take Men's Place BOYS AND GIRLS As John Manuel Sauchez, 21, an Works, Richmond, was walking to To Get Out Annual of Daily for his sick baby yesterday, he

instantly killed, just outside the city. The driver of the car speeded away and his identity was not girl who is ready to take a joke ground."

learned. Sanchez was the father of need never remain an old maid."

Once more, the co-eq at the who'd go a mile for amiss." INJURED. University of California comes back Miss Sylvia Hirsch as women's at the male of the species. Today editor and Miss Marian Brandt as marked the annual women's edition women's managing editor of the riding in the automobile with Mrs. of the Daily Californian on the Daily Californian had charge of to-Romero and were injured in the Berkeley campus. Men were ex-day's edition of the campus paper. excidents in which she was killed: cluded from all branches of the Co-ed reporters "covered" every-william F. Moruhy. 1201 Ala-college paper and women filled all thing from the Southern California.

Murphy, same address, lacerations torial comment which college women got into a paper of their and bruises; Miss Frances Murphy, 809 Ashburn street, San Francisco, cuts and bruises; Miss Mary ever, take the form of flings at every fortingit on the campus, their own sex:

This meeting President David P.

Waiter J. Kuttruff, 20 Twelfth between a co-ed and a snake. "When a girl has a birthd street, San Francisco, cuts and she's not hair so auxious to take a

Mission station, San Pressort was seriously injured early yes-derday when an automobile in which he was riding with Assistant which we will be set in the seat is worth two

United States Attorney J. Releigh in the engine." Kelly collides with a cable car at "A gardener ought to be given Taylor street and Columbus ave- credit for more extensive education

road when N. Dean, driver of the and automobile driven by a Fort car, blinded by the lights of an and Madge McConnell. approaching machine, drove off Scott army officer crashed into a the road, the car turning over. All motorcycle and side car, in which of the occupants, Miss Alles Mcone of the officer's own soldiers Creedy, Miss Julia Ziegier, J. Fagan will meet tomorrow at the home and Dean, were thrown out of the of Mrs. J. O. Center, 234 Fifth car, receiving numerous minor cuts sireet, and perfect plans for a powwas riding, at Tenth and Mission streets, San Francisco, last night-The injured are: Lieutenant W. H. and bruises. They were attended Moolsey, outs about the head; Mrs. at the Columbia hospital

W. H. Woolsey, broken leg; Ben The second accident occurred on Blough, messenger at Fort Scott, the Alviso road about three miles two broken fingers, and M. Crosby, north of San Jose when two cars crashed at a crossroads. Frank Amdero, Leo Amdero, James Az-Jerry Halloran, Seventh and zarello and August Battaglia were Washington streets, received sevall slightly injured in the crash, beeral broken ribs when he was ing attended at the Columbia hosoital by Dr. Frink Paterson, later and the Embarcadero last night. going to their homes

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which the college students were injured, occurred on the Brokaw

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ALANEDA COURTTY LOAN ASSOCIATION 505 SECTEENTH ST CAKLAND

BERKELEY, March 19.—"The than a prof.—he covers more

bama street, San Francisco, inter-the roles, from that of printer's track meet to last Friday's visit of nal injuries; Mrs. William E. "devil" to managing editor. the State Legislature to the campus.

In an editorial. Miss Hirsch deplores student apathy toward the own editing, some of which, how- traditional university meeting held Murphy, same address, cuts and their own sex:

bossible internal injuries, and "A monologue is a conversation Earrows has threatened to abolish unless more interest is shown by unless more interest is shown by selves on the other buildings and ings. A petition signed by senior Patrelman George Ewing of the day off as she is to take a couple women to have the meetings continued is now in the hands of the was seriously injured early yes-

Among the co-ed reporters on othy Staib, Elizabeth Warner, Elizabeth Powell, Lucille Wistrand,

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SANTA ROSA, March 19 .-- Boys main buildings at the Salvation Army orphanage at Lytton, four miles north of Healdsburg, early this morning during a fire that destroyed the school house

The children with wet blankets and pails of water posted themsparks and brands that descended from the burning structure.

Starting shortly after 5 o'clock. before daylight, the blaze conthe staff of today's papers are the sumed the old school building and Misses Adaline Bowden. Mary all of its equipment. Teachers Elizabeth Fox, Eleanor Ellis, Dor- and employees and all of the 200 children at the home were enlisted in the efforts to save the other Helen Duprey, Georgine Fink, in the efforts to save the other Ardis Gehring, Eugenie Bolton, buildings, including the new dormi-Marian Hogan, Maryetta Carrick tory, gymnasium and group of cot-

Colonel Albert Smeeton, superintendent, says he thinks piculckers were responsible for the fire.

John Cabot and his son Sebastian discovered the continent of North America and claimed it for Eng-

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Ordinance Making Permit Necessary to Conduct the Houses; For Inspections

don against the sanitary and ethical influences of some of these

The ordinance makes the operation of such a house unlawful without a health department perof these houses must have with a violator of his probation.

displayed of children.

Judge Louderback in dismissing

or 90 days in Jail. street case is heard March 26.

Funeral Held For Mrs. C. N. Taylor therty.

ie Berkeley erematorium for Mrs. faroline Norton Taylor, widow of William H. Taylor, pioneer railroad man of California. According to friends, death resulted from grief for Taylor, who died last No-vember. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Maytel E. Laurnion.

City Council Passes to Print Testimony of Wilkens Trial Witness Is Made Basis of Charge of Violating Freedom in Manslaughter Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19,eance regulating the conduct of Robert Castor, one of the pivotal boarding houses for children was witnesses against Henry Wilkens passed to print today by the city acquitted last week for complicity ouncil, as a result of dissatisfac- in the murder of his wife Anna, was freed today on a charge of violating his probation by Superior ludge Harold Landerback. Castor is at liberty on probation

slaughter, the result of an automit. Permits are good for six mobile accident. He testified in months, and can be revoked at the Wilkens case that Wilkens had any time by the health department, paid him for an automobile in The department is empowered to which Walter and Arthur Castor make inspections at any time, and the department is to make rules Wilkens testified that Castor had governing the conduct of such attempted to blackmail him. Judge Ward held that either version of places. The owners or managers Ward held that either version of of these houses must make writ-

Penalty for the evasion of the the charge of violating probation aw can be as high as a \$250 fine declared that he could not prejudge the accused who was en-The council received from the titled to a jury trial, if indeed he State Railroad Commission a state-could be called an accessory in the ment that the city's questions con-(Wilkens case. He released him incerning the jurisdiction of the com-|sofar as his probation violation was mission on the Southern Pacific-concerned, leaving it to the police ment of Union street between First street row, will be heard to arrest him if they desired on Eighteenth and Twentieth streets, and passed upon when the First charges growing out of the Wil- the Board of Supervisors fold the whom the case was heard dekens case. Neither the police nor the district autorney desired to ar- | cern, irest Castor in connection with his

ance and the trial was set for a new water supply.

YEOMEN TO GIVE WHIST.

Girl Collapses Giving Evidence Against Mother

THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED

Compelled to testify against her mother in divorce proceedings brought by her father, 13-year-old Evelyn Fonte, daughter of Manuel Fonce, of Hayward, collapsed on the witness stand in Superior Judge T. W. Harris' court today and had to be led

from the couriesom.

Fonte told of arriving home unexpectedly and of finding his wife in a compromising position with a man whom he named as 'Jeissi." He said that when the man attempted to escape from the house he captured him. He testified that he kept his wife and Jelssi in the house until the three children of the Fontes re-turned from the theater. He then told the children of the oc-

Evelyn Fonte told of coming home from the theater and of finding her tather standing guard over her mother and a strange man. She said that she heard her mother tell her father that if he caused thu arrest of leissi she would commit suicide,

1907, and separated February

The county will pay for paving in front of the Detention home in order to allow for the improverepresentatives of a paving cou-

The Merchants' Exchange was meetings two nights a week in him declared dead was dropped and BERKELEY, March 19.—Fuusainst Wilkens appeared in conquaint the public with the proresult
grante

The best of the proposed public utiligrante tils attorney asked for a continu-, ties water district act to provide

RUNS TO BE TOPIC.

Superior Judge H. L. Preston of Ukiah to Preside in the Place of Judge Samuels. Who Is III: Is Known Here

Superior Judge H. L. Preston of kiah will preside at the trial of Harry Allen of Palo Alto, charged with the murder of Walter Dowdy. Palo Alto automobile dealer, it was announced today when the Judge Lineris in the absence uperior Judge Samuels, who is til. By agreement the case was coninued until tomorrow afternoon at l o'clock to give Judge Preston several hours in which to examire the transcript of the

Man Found Alive, Wife Gets Decree

For fifteen years Narl L. Farrar, 1611 Fairview ovenue, Berkeley. thought that her husband, Isaar, Farrar was dead, she told Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell today. Then she attempted to sell a piece of property, but could not do so until she obtained his signature. Not being able to find him she brought an action to have him declared legally dead. The judge before manded that a more thorough third sourch he was located in testimony and so he was given his given permission to hold public Colorado. The civil action to have result that Mrs. Farrar was grante a decree today by. Judge

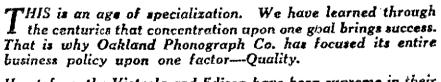
PLAN FOR JUNIOR "PROM." ALAMEDA, Ruins of cities and villages in junior class of the Alameda high RICHMOND, March 19.-Laborty, Guatemala caused by devastating school is arranging for the semilomestead of Yeomen announce earthquakes will be the subject annual "junior prom," which is to plans for a whist party in Mosse of an illustrated lecture by Senor- be given in the auditorium of the hall tomorrow afternoon. The ita Mercedes Seguin before the Porter school Friday night, April committee is headed by Mrs. Joella Onkland Spanish Center tomorrow 13, according to Cooke Faulkner.

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ter yesterday and shows for the last times today Chane; in this appears as Yeu Sin a Chinese who is cast up on a New England coast by a storm at sea and who later is

instrumental in bringing happiness to two people who befriended him

Chaney's makeup and Oriental manner one will make a decided impression on the minds of movie pa-

Long and Priscilla Bonner in the

cast.

cast.
Jane Notak in 'Thelma" and
Harry Carey in "Six Shooter Justice," will be the attractions for
Tuesday and Wednesday.

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"Robin Hood" contains all of the

elements of entertainment There

is comedy, drama, farce, melo-

drama, tremendous scenes whereir

thousands of extras appear, mas-

sive settings elaborate and faith-

ful costumery and the ever-present

romance, and what is more these

various elements are perfectly

Particularly fine was Fairbank's conception of the titled bandit

Even the most remantic school-

boy could find no fault with the characterization. He was here,

there and everywhere, ever dom-

inaturg the scene with his personal

magnetism, ever charming with the

finesse of his acting, and at no time

Aside from Fairbanks' most com-

petent portrayal, however, there

Beery, for instance, was superb as

King Richard He was called upon

to provide, in addition to the pic-

Sam de Grasse also distinguished

himself as the disdainful, ambi-

tious, cunning Prince John. And

of course there are Fliar Tuck,

Little John, Will Scarlett, Alan-a-Dale, and the scheming Sir Guy all

well cast and admirably played by

Williard Louis Alan Hale Maine Geary, Lloyd Talman and Paul

Playing directly opposite Fair-banks was Enid Bennett who made

pally to look comely and sweet and

The story divides itself effect-

sturdy woman-evading knight and

Then the story moves on Rich-

The latter learns from

and at this point the

and goes on the Cousede with

Martin of the perf dy of John in

Dructly the spectator finds Huntingdon after a few dif-ficulties, in the forest of Sher-

action begins to more swiftly

and surely Not that the first half

is lacking in interest. Far from it

In the first half the eve is con-

photography and the column after

where the characters thousands

rl of Huntingdon begins to mal e

his presence felt as Robin Hood,

he of the certain arrow and the crequaled daring, and all of the

elements of entertainment begin to

who gasped last night while the members of the forest brigade

mast rearin

Robin Hood arroy.

"Robin Hood

Male Threw Meat

At Her, Wife Says

In a divoice complaint filed by Mrs Dorothy Cavanaugh she charges Walter Cavanaugh with

once throwing a meat roast at her, and on another occasion cutting her

hand with a cup which he threw

her hasband as saying. It seems

might; funny to me you wear wilk

underwea. She says they were married in Alameda, January 23, 1907, and separated last Tuesday

and asks for \$50 a month alimony.

his Carabaugh also quotes

ound the great battle scenes

column of mailed knights

establishing himself as king in his

Huntingdon as his second in com-

In the first

not to act, she can be said to have

succeeded to a degree

mand

betrothed.

pretty picture as Lady Marian Fitzwalter if nothing more Impo-much as she is called upon princi-

detriment of his fellow players

undeserving of a paen of praise

BILL OF SEASON IS AT ORPHEUM

E. Howard and Ethlyn theater. Clark Provide Pleasant Entertainment,

These who make weekly purlayed at the vaudeville grab-bag and screen sidelights

mass at the vaudeville grab-bag and scre Those who make weekly purard one of the foremost comsers of popular music who has ovided many a pleasant erterathment together with Ethlyn sicians, give a concert, ark, paid his annual visit to Oakand, and was given an ovation by

ié regulars Miss Clark introduced an exisive wardrobe featuring a blue ag some of Howard's old songs of applicase at the T & D theater gram at the Pantages this week, and introduced a new one, "The pestorday Miss Murray's new pictures in Washington and the House in Washington and the Lane"

White House in the Lane "Broadway Rose," "Fascination" or Rich" is the photoplay attraction "Peacock Alle."

Peacock Alle." The act is handsomely costumed d presented in a special setting lies in the fact that it combines faint set Miss Clark's gowns off to mihar situatijons in a novel manvantage They were applauded nor "Jazzmania" has the best e'ethe echo, and Henard was ments of the best Mae Murray pirreed to the footlights for a cur-

BRIGHT MUSICAL ACT. Another bright musical act was rovided by Viola Rudell and Edward Dunigan, two recruits from is land of musical comedy, who egistered soundly with their comdy singing and Miss Rudell's luinous eves

Then there was Richard Kean, dramatic actor, who imper-inated some characters from faous plays with great success. His riah Heep, from "David Copper-ald," was the best of the three, he others being the Justification * the Jew scene from "The Merchant of Venice," and "Peter the

epened the program with a novelty and mystery figured Chaine winnouse in convulsions with his comdy antics and finished legitimately ≠ith some violin selections. He was bly assisted by an unprogrammed SPANISH DANCER SCORES

The bill was rounded out by Brava, Michielena and Trujillo featuring a deminutive feminine Spanish dancer, who made her castanets talk and scored heavily This brought the program to a whirlwind finish. Preceding the vaudeville pro-

fram was the feature picture, Viola Dama in "Love in the Dark." and the orchestra concert, featuring a musician who put aside his institument and sang two songs. He plays

Press Club Guest For "Robin Hood"

Douglas Fairbanks' super-pre-ture, "Robin Hood." was enjoyed by members of the Press club of Oakland Saturday night at a pre-view shown at the Frankin theater by the management for the organi-About 500 members of the club

find a certain alleviation of their grief in a visit to Kolb and Dill's and their friends were the gaests of the theater and watched the piclatest laugh-provoking vehicle "Now and Thea," a prohibition dra-matic farce in three acts, by Aaron ture, which started at midnight and finished shortly after 2 o'clock Hoffman, which is playing at the Auditorium theater "Now and Then is full of laughs

U. C. Leading Man Banned as Manager BURKELEY, March 19 -One

of positions-and chose that of the

"AUNT MOLLY" DIES

who became known as "Aunt Molls," a character of the result

"Shepherd of the Hills," written

by Harold Bell Wright. She was

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The Rolb and Dill engagement at the Auditorium will continue throughout this week The final performance will be given next Sat-urdin night. There will be a Saturcan't be the lead ug man and hose urdly night. There will be a Saturday matipee, but no performance Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Stone in his extravalization of three days only at the Auditolium Monday March 25 There are 100 performers in Stones supporting company including the six Brown brothers the formal company hard for the same and the stones. the show at the same time, says the University of California Dra-matics council. So Ellsworth Stewart, cast for the lead in the English club play, "Richard II" to be presented April 13 and 11 14 English club is indignant that its brothers, the famous crown hand that has appeared with the comechoice of a candidate was distedian for the past six tears the White sisters, and the London Pal-ace girls, a dancing act Stewart was offered his choice

leading man Robert Hutton was PARTRIDGE ON U. S BENCH SAN FRANCISCO, Maich 19 -- Judge John S Partridge, newlyelected jurist for the United States BRANSON, Mo, March 19 -District Court, took the bench here Funeral services were held near for the first time today. here yesterday for Mrs J. K. Ross,

Adventures in Persia Told by **Oakland Woman**

The adventures of an American girl in Persu, describing the primitive modes of travel and the customs of the people of that land, are contained in a letter received by Miss Dorthy French

field in Meshed Miss Nelson formerly was a classmate of Miss French at the Merritt Trainmg School for Aurse- She was sent to Persia last fall by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign

In order to reach her destination, Miss Nelson writes, she traveled on trains, camels, autobiles, donkeys, steamships and wagons. An excerpt from Miss

Nelson's letter follows. "We saw whole families moving, closely veiled women sitting on the donkeys, little children, sows, chickens ned on the tops of cows or donkeys, sheep, goats men walking, all their

earthly goods with them. Trom Kermanshah to Hamadan to Kasvin and Teheran we went in automobiles over two beautiful mountain passes by Winding roads.

"I visited the hospitals and schools in Kermanshah, Hama-

dan and Teheran. From Teheran we three, Mr and Mrs. Donaldson from Meshed, who waited for me in Kermanshah, and I got a wagon with two long seats lengthwise in the bed of it, put ouh baggage in between the seats, spread blankets and comforters on top to make a

with our fees out in front of us, then reclined at night, three in

changed horses every ten to sixteen miles. The road was very and awfully dusty, but everything was so new to me I enjoyed it immensely. It took us thirteen days to get home to Mashed."

TIMATU

STATE Walter Hiers, the fat screen An exceptional photodrams is becomedian, is making a personal aping offered at the State theater this pearance with each presentation of first part of the week in 'A Womins latest screen hit, "Mr. Billings an's known' starring Mary Alden

lywood for the production of a new production picture and his stay in Oakland is One of the hest vaudeville bills limited until tomorrow night, which in months is being presented, topped will be the last opportunity to see by Jack Levy and the four Crons-him here. We't sisters in a symphony of music Elers convulses his audience with Duke Johnson and Bebe Harding

ton's latest offering, "Hearts Adrift" R Owen Sweeten and his plete the bill Starting Wednesday the State will present 'Night Life in Hollywood' orchestra, including the singing mu-

PANTAGES elvet gown and a red silk crea- Murray is by far the best that this riders, Harry Hines the comedian, m, both of which won a salvo star has riade. "Jazzmania" is its and Maude Leone and company applicate. As for the team, they title and it won frequent outtursts head the vaudeville part of the pro-

IDORA PARK

The Caterpiller, the follost ride on earth, will begin the opening of Idora park on Saturday March 24. The Caterpillar was invented ess tu in a year ago and Idora nark has secured the only one on the Pacific coast. It has a number of surprise features that make it a riot of fun The dance hall at Idora has been enlarged and remodeled Prof Bing-One of the most unusual characterizations of the year is that of Lon Chaney in Shadows which opened at the New Broadway theater yesterday and shows for the ter yesterday and shows for the characterization of the year is that of the year is the characterization of the year is the year is

CHIMES

Today will be the last showing of Gloria Swarson in 'The Impossible Mrs Bellov, a comedy drama based Lloyd Nevada and company pression on the minds of movie papened the program with a novelty trons Aside from Chaney, there name Also the sensational 'Mesreson set in which both mirth are Margueille De La Motte, Hairiand mystery figured Challie with Long and Prescilla Bonner in the love and P three days The Chines theater unhy Li'a Lee, in "Back Home and Bicke," by George Ade, whose fibles in slang" are known the world ture of manly strength, the comedy

Harold Lioyd comes to the New Pleamont theater tomorrow for three days in his newest five-rea laugh fest, 'Di Tack' 'Di Jack' is a clean, wholesome comedy that has a terrific punch, coupled with an excellent story, very capable act ing and a heart interest. Lloyd is ing and a heart interest. Lloyd is alded in the picture by his bride, Mildred Datis, and when one sees her in her part in "Dr Jack' one does not wonder that Lloyd captured her for himself. On the same program, round & of the "Leather Pushers" will be shown and Walter Parter.

baritone will continue to delight Mrs Amelia M Emery widow charming voice and his anlimited of the little Joseph S Emery, the founder of Emeryville, is dead at part the Earl of Huntingdon is tounk feen re lack of hell on the family home 4325 San Pablo seen a champion of the tournament earth," said Dr Edward C Philippe 1997 the Leon companies of the leo vesterday morning preaching arenue, today following an illness hearty King Richard Here he is a on the theme "Judgment and of two months

was among the not the lively agrie Farmanks so Mrs. Dmery pioneers of the bay region, having fimiliar to pations of the motion come here from her native state, picture theaters Pennsylvania, in 1854 At various times she has made her home in Unkland, Alanteda and Emeryv.lle

Surviving Mis Emery are two daughters-Mrs Jane D Carter of Emeryville and Mrs Amelia C Sampson of San Francisco She was also the mother of the late Mrs Muly Kent Vignes of Los An-

geles Mrs Emery was stricken ill suddenly while on a visit to her granddaughter in Los Angeles two months ago A month later she was brought home - Hope for her recovery was given up some 1 me ago lierth occured resterday Mis Emery was prominent in the Order of the Fastern Star have

ing been a past matron of Oak Leaf Chapter, No 3, of Oakland She was also member of the Board of Indy Directors of the Chicago Roild's Fair in 1893 Fineral services will be build purately at her into home to-

Lodge Leader Dies

In Gas-Filled Room ALAMITA Merch 19 - The death of Emil Bertelsen prominent fraternal man of this city, occurred

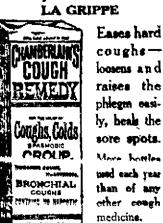
in San Francisco yesteren Bertelsen, who was an accountant, 33 years of age, residing at 615 Lincoln avenue, was apparently in the best of spirits when seen by Alameda friends Saturday afternoon His body was found in a gas tilled room of a hotel at 527 Third street, San Francisco, vesterday morning. Beside the body

was a sealed note addressed to his

moriou atternoon at 1.00 o caca from the Masonic Temple, Park treet and Alameda under the suspices of Apollo Lodge No 326, P. and A. M., of which Bertelsen had been a member for many ears He also was affliated with largada Chapter No 70 R A M: Alameda Pyramid, No. 8 A B O. Scrots, Carita Chapter No 115, O D. S; California Bodies Scotttish Rite, California No. 1, K. T. of San Francisco and Modern Wood-

men of America

COUGHING "Flu," Bronchitis



Paraderials Medicine in

Smoke Drives Out Apartment Dwellers SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .-Considerable excitement was caused in two separate calls to the fire department from the Nob Hill district early today. In neither instance was great damage caused, but several hundred people scurried to the streets scantily attired. The that small come apartment of Victor Eubank, 958

Cavanaugh is a painter.

'HOBIN HOOD' SETS News Chimnhoc NYRTLE ST. MAN 250 DELEGATES 9 THE CITUICITED IN PHISUN CELL AISTATE MEET OF

Church Needs More Spirit

SCEENED DRAMA "There is only one more organi-tunto his faith. The wounds he zation needed in the world, and recoived were honorable wounds. parameter screen hit, "Mr. Billings an's koman' starring slave of spands His Dime," at the American Should's mother make a slave of that is an organization of lion- weakness of modern Christianity.

To her fixoner daughter? Prime All Flements of hearted sturdy-souled knights who it lacks the spirit of hereism and He spoke in part as follows:

ter of the silent drama, but in defend the right of the Christian (Christian Hood" seen at the Frank-lin Theater last night, Douglas Fairbanks has produced what is hereoff the higher type have great opportunity to Chamber 18 proce of salvation was Calvary.

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Siruts was threatened with his life and robbed of \$55, Earl Hampton, price of salvation was Calvary. peradventure the finest pion the claims of the church, and success and the good things of

will make the Christian church endurance. Too many people tosupreme," said Rev. Frank M. day want to evade any suffering for rightcousness sake. They like the subject, "A Branded Believer," but they want to avoid the Cross.

He spoke in part as follows:

The true follower of Christ must "We need an organization of bear the Cross Great causes have been, advanced at the price of

stand for its ideal of brotherhood this world. They are made better screen.

This is a broad statement, but is made with due respect to all of the sounded today or moral confusion evangelistic passion to save the great film masterpicces that have will increase. People must be multitude for Carist Instead of adorned the wreen Even "Intol- taught to throng the churches in- condemning the multitures for erance," which was noted for its stead of deserting them or we shall their sins and faults-instead of massiveness, becomes dwarfed in have chaos. Where there is no trying to exploit them for finanvision the people perish. cial gain—an evangelistic passion
"Paul, the apostle, was a cham-would win them for Christ. We pion of the church and his bedy need an old-fashioned revival that showed the marks of suffering for will make men and women appre-Christ and the church. The great clate the love and mercy and fel-call of Christianity is for heroic lowship of Christ as Lord. The endurance for Christian ideals, multitude will be won for Christ Paul was mobbed, but instead of when we are willing to make the being disgraced, it was testimony church supreme in our lives.

Unitarian Faith Is Outlined

High tribute to Catholic Chris-tion, upon the progress of the tianity and orthodox Christianity church that has been founded upon was paid last night in the First this principle as it marches in its Unitarian church by Dr William majesty down the ages for so long. Laurence Sullivan of New York city, at the first of a series of thir- principle-understanding the word teen evengel.stic services, speak- Protestant in its orthodex senseing on "Three Great Principles of has no infallible church set up Faith" He defined the third great anywhere to interpret it, but is in principle as that of Unitarian reality much restricted because Christianity, which holds that historic Protestant orthodoxy rerevelations of God must not con- quires t at, in our interpretation tradict the revelations in our con- of Scripture, we should never call sciences and our sense of truth

testaments finius, word and teaching of God is not; "It is a great contribution to

look with admiration, with venera- i mankind '

"The fundamental Protestant in question the scheme of redemp-"The primary principle in Catho- tion Like the Catholic principle, lic Christianity," Dr. Sullivan ex- Protestanism requests of us to appearing to exert himself to the plained, "is this First, the Eternal start with a constituted fixed auhas left a revelation for the souls thority, namely, the dogma of the of men Secondly, that revelation lost race, the redemprion by the is contained or almost entirely cross and blood of Ch st and our contained, in the Scriptures of both salvation through sharing together testaments. Lineary, was I also merite

to be left to the interpretation of Christianity, but the Unitarian any mere body of readers. The church no more accepts the Prochurch, speaking through its su- testant principle than it does the preme teacher, gives the true Catholic principle. Unitarians be Rear Admiral Robert E Coontz, meaning and the authoritative gin, as Catholics and Protestants the chief operations, was to determeaning of the revealed word of begin, with acknowledging that the God to men, and when this inter- living God, existing from eternity, pictation has been given to them has revealed himself to many in it is their obligation to accept it many ways. But the Unitarian holds that no either presumed or and obey it. holds that no either presumed or the bombing planes was to sink "That is the underlying principrinted revelation of God can con- as many of the ships of the opple of Catholic Christianity We irridict the highest conscience of posing force as possible before the

Sin Caused Hell on Earth, Says Pastor

"Sin has tuined nation after na-tafter kingdom. It has deluged tion, and kingdom after kingdom the world with tears and with It has deluged the world with blood. If there is no hell hereto hell hereafter there has cer-

church He said in part I do know that 'whatsoever a man men in body, mird and spirit I left its trail of death and desc- that repenteth' lation over the very fairest por-

tions of this earth. It has ruined we breaking the heart of God? Or nation after nation, and kingdom are we causing Him that joy?"

tears and with blood. If there is after there has certainly been no lack of hell on earth

"But mark you now God grieves over our sins and mourns with us over their terrible consequences on the theme "Judgment and The whole Bible bears witness to Mercy" at Centennial Presbyterian this fact "Sav unto them, As I live, saith the Lord, I have no Will you notice how these two pleasure in the death of the wicked things are mingled in the heart and but that the wicked turn from his in the plan of God' I don't pre- way and live' He waits with intend to know much about hell, but finite patience and tenderness for the time when men shall wearv of soweth that shall be also reap' their sins and turn back to Him I know that sin stunts and cripples And He promises forgiveness and grace to everyone who will do so. know that it breaks hearts and There is joy in the presence of juins homes. I know that it has the angels of God over one sinner "What is our position today? Are

Pastor Raps Commercialized Divorce

tinually caught by the inspiring stupendousness of the settings, the of the costi mes the superior eported to have said that the and hallow them? business of home-wrecking is one But it is in the second half of them, don the jackets, boots and gowns of the period and the voice and whose expenditure there each means \$4 \$00,000 a vear." said depths' Dr Lynn T White, speaking for get in their play. Here are to be Speaking of the bittle scenes in a sermon last night on "I again brings to mind "Intelerance." long the premier of all hatthe pictures. "Robin Hood" equals and surpasses, a good to be the companies, privileges that companies that of the companies of the compa in a sermon last night on "Un-

doing with then? Do we cherish

stormed Nottingham's knights and later invaded the castle itself FIRE ALARM In the production of the picture one learns that Alan Dwan is 10eponsible with Fanbanks, but there must go unsung the hundreds Today's fire record shows that the Oakland fire department re-sponded to twelve alarms up to 9 of others who participated in the

general make-up. It is a great o clock this morning. The location, and his statt, and no will had he difficult to pass the mark that he has established with the unering

Box 192 - Twenty-lourin and Wood streets, rubbish in vacant Still Alarm-167 Kempton ave-

nue, grease in oven, no damage Still Alarm — Tenth street, betneen Clay and Jefferson streets, ook no damage Still Alarm—5123 Cornado street, ubbish in vacant house, no dam

Still Alarm-5428 Locksley avenue, B. C. Jackway, chimney, no damage. Box 8—Fourteenth and Webster streets, automobile, Charles Shep-ly small damage

Still Alarm-5029 East Fourteenth street, Mrs. J. Lemons, chimney, no damage. Still Alarm-623 Twenty-ninth street, E. Barnett, chimney, damæge \$1.

Box 493 and 78-Twenty-first avenue and East Twelfth street, Dolan Wrecking company, sparks from torch, no damage. Box 4-303 Third street, C. Luis, roof, damage \$50.

Unitarians Unite In Mission Service

Dr. William L. Sullivan of New York and his colleague, Dr. Au-sustus P. Record of Detroit, will church every night except Saturchurch every night except faturations street, where a cigarette set fire to some clothing.

The breaking of a water pipe in the apartment house conducted by Mrs. M. Richev. 1451 Taylor Last night at the opening of the mustic being ferced to move furnished being ferced to move furnished. Tonight Dr. Recercity subject will be Taylor church was packed. Tonight Dr. Recercity subject will be Taylor that fired fooling the church was packed. Tonight Dr. Recercity subject will be Taylor that fired fooling the church was packed. Tonight Dr. Recercity subject will be Taylor that fired fooling the church was packed. Tonight Dr. Recercity subject will be Taylor that fired fooling the church was packed. Tonight Dr. Recercity subject will be Taylor that fired fooling the church was packed.

A Acvada legislator recently is them use them, preserve them

Our homes are precious nos sessions, the result of generations of the most profitable that state of love with moral discipline in it enjoys, pointing to the presence in Do we appreciate and levere them Reno of 2000 persons seeking di- What does the commercializing of divorce in Nevada say? Califorma's hands are not clean in this of an average of \$200 x month regari God save us from further

"Does our Christian conscience Dr. Charles L Kloss, pastor of tolerate the twelve-hour work-Plymouth Congregational church, day? Are any of our homes supported by such labor, where a agen bring to mind Inteler used Gains. He said in part.

ance." long the premier of air hatile pictures. "Robin Hood" equals perfunities, privileges that cost times on sunday? When we talk and surpasses, as will be attested by those toning, tears, blood. What are we who gasped last night while the doing with then? Do we cherish What must Christ think of a nation that calls itself Christian and sacrifices the flower of its faith to industry? What of men who are willing to prosper every other place but there?"



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and lumbago. Get Hond's today. Someone in TOUT INTILLY BENGE IS HOW THE AN The tonic for that fired feeling

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AFTER ROBBERY

Police Seeking Negre for the P. H. McCarthy Absent As Humup of Walter Statz On Eighth Street.

Following an attack on Walter Strutz, 1144 Twelfth street, by an

crime. According to the police, a number of hold-up victims are to be breught before Hampton with the belief that they will be able to identify him as one of a bandit not presiding as counselor. He pair that has been terrorizing West team is known to have been composed of a white man and a negro.

By KENNETH W. CLARK! International News Service Staff

Correspondent. ABOARD U S S HENDERSON, off Balboa, Panama, March 19 — (via radio)—Secretary of the Navy Denby and members of the congressional party from Washington got their first real taste of actual war conditions today when two destroyer attacks were carried out against the battleships of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. Early this morning a squadren of

19 destroyers attacked the fleet, which was supported by bombing planes Secretary Denby and the Washington party witnessed the battle from the destroyer Meryine Later in the day another squadon of Mostrosera attacked the fleet, supported by vessels playing the role of light cruisers

The problem, as explained by Rear Admiral Robert E Coontz, mine what defense battleships and destroyers would have against airplanes in the event one force had no air support. The objective of the bombing planes was to sink main battle was started

BUILDING TRADES

Connselor for First Time in Years.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 19 --(By International News Service). -With 250 delegates present from all over the state, the twentythird annual building trades' convention opened here this morning Including the families of the delegates there are about 400 visitors in the city. For the first time in a number

of years, P H. McCarthy, veteran president of the organization, is resigned six weeks ago when a Oakland for the past month. This state legislative committee charged he had received \$10,000 to aid in the defeat of the state water and power measure which was on the last ballot Frank C McDonald of San Francisco is now president. The delegates were welcomed by Mayor F. W McNab and D. Towne, president of the local Chamber of Commerce Responses were made by A. J Tinglead, president of the San Bernardino and Riverside building trades council, and President McDonald The one and only meeting to be open to the public will be this afternoon All other sessions will be private The convention will be in session all week with morning and afternoon sessions. With the exception of Wednesday, when the delegates will make a sightseeing tour

Alameda Council to Discuss Hospital

ALAMEDA, March 19-After months of delay, Alameda's much disputed project of a hospital at the corner of Willow street and Clinton avenue, which was voted upon favorably at the municipal election March 13, will be considered tomorrow night by the city William J. Locke, city attorney,

a permit for its erection Parent Teachers to

Hold Indoor Picnic ALAMEDA, March 19 - To m-

cerase sociability among its mem-bers, the Home Department of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Haight school has planned for an home of Mis Harold V. Manor If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell 1911 Buena Vista avenue, acting as

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The Days of Sluicer Sam
and Centipede Sal---

By HARRY C. PETERSON

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Stanford University. CALIFORNIA IN THE MAKING

The mining camps have furnished an almost limitless field for the exertions of the humorous writer. Rich in humor, it is still more so in pathetic incident, in tragedy, self sacrifice and heroism.

There were two sides to life in 1849—good and bad, the same two sides that are pointing their fingers at each other today. They are a part of our life today; they were then.

This series will show the life of those days, both sides, but will show that, however difficult and discouraging the conditions, right usually conquered in the end, morally, if not financially.

> HARRY PETERSON in his "Days of '49" Makeup

Starting Next

Sunday Jin the TRIBUNE MAGAZINE



"Jonah the Second, Who Was Spouted Up on Goat Island"

"The Golden Fleece and the Golden Fleecers" "The Wild Adventures of Hurricane Bill and Harpoony Hal"

"Pancake Pete, Frowzy-Face Phil and Nugget Nellie'

"Bill Harden Looks Back Over 103 Years" "What the Old-Timers Thought of Mark Twain"

A series of articles on the Hang Trees of California ---when Justice was swift and Death hid 'round the corner.

MPIC CLUB SOCCERITES WIN WAY INTO SEMI-FINALS OF THE ANNUAL CUP TIE SEKIES

JBOW BARBERS IN GAME, STAGING JINTH FRAME RALLY

Iffective Only In Spots; Dwight-Shattucks y Poor Ball After Taking Early Lead and Lose Out Four to Three.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

ortune smiled on the Rainbow Barbers yesterday and ght out loud at the Dwight-Shattucks, the West Oakingent coming from behind by effective use of their ength to nose out the Berkeley pennant contenders

"B" race with a ninth inning rally, the game ending id had more runs been necessary the Rainbows probahave got them at he pace they are setting during the mes of the second playoff contest for the champion-

sad day for Berkeley fans who saw the pennant flying Town Hall along about the second frame and the as still flapping in the breeze (figuratively speaking), st of the sixth when the Rainbows tied the count. it was just a question

the Rainbows to end the series and

cinch the championship next Sun-day. The place and time will be announced within the next day or

DWIGHT-SHATTUCKS.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

At Sequoyah yesterday and Sat-

Tardy qualifiers, who delayed un-

the low gross scores of the tour-

Claud Barton's \$3 was the nex-

hest score recorded, and Dr C

worse yesterday, when he com-peted with Dr. J. H. Stineman and

first round matches take place next

Saturday, March 24; second round.

Sunday, March 25; semi-finals, Sat-

urday, March 31; final Sunday. April 1 (Easter), over 36 holes.

C. R. Graham... Sull, J. Valentius B. Barton ... Sull, B. Dusenbury... D. C. F. Jarvie... 341 A. J. Kerr D. C. F. Jarvie... 341 J. Rerroam

handicap holes up.

winners would get to ory for the horeshide inbows and defeat for ers from the college

peculiar part of it all le losers had the game rout on ice with the lead had they but displayed ility in the field that ./eek previously.

cumstances.

ig the acknowledged ngth of the Rainbow ton did nicely. While me records that he was an even dozen baseclever fielding and gilt all would have reduced , several ball- going account of negligence

of fielders ose fatal flaws which for one team and break er in nearly every ball cultry bush contests, Both teams scram-

t. Both teams scrambut the Dwight-Shattheirs in points where ad dearly and which ent to unnerve an exitcher.

Base hits. 1 0 2 2 1 2 1 1 2—12 Summary. Three-base hit—Sangenitto. Two-base hit—Sangenitto. Two-base hit—Sangenitto. Two-base hits—Sangenitto. Sacrifice hits—Seely, Ciceroni. First base on called balls—Off Hilton 3, off Sandberg 3 Struck out—By Hilton 8, by Sandberg 5 Hit by pitcher—Industry the sample of the t a merry clip.

trouble started in the on the Dwight-Shattucks e only real life and enisplayed during the en-Sec. seat out an ind T. Fee, attempting to eat out a perfect bunt ossed up all hands and y whaling one for right ve sacks to score both r. Fee and continued on ben Magili muffed the the outfield. Potts atsqueeze play but Barry at the plate ..nd Sanded his way out without

nhows came ack in the third with one marker nament, his putting and approachout San Iberg singled, ing being perfect hit a drive to center | Fee misjudged, caught. ly en. finally dropped, F. Jarvis, who had a score of \$4 allowing Sandberg to on Saturday, was many strokes and Sangenitto second. J. Fee's throw, relayed caught the Rainbow the plate. Sangenitre ird on the play. Ciceron: Farren which was d into the crowd at first Sangenitto crossed the

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aird and the Dwight-

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ck that run. With one was gi en a life on Farh a soreher to left and sked it, allowing Vierra

unty and West Oakland of the drive.

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nbows had men on the both the seventh and me with one away in the eroni led off with a sindaringly stole second led in the pinch and our, the lingpin swatter inbons, showed to adthe a. sizzler - through registered Ciseroni with

uids appear bright next the Druids are not only mit iniliad to display the fielding, that, will hold, Hilton maned eight Pi-

ramento and Berkeley, in which 18 punish shots that were not truly with Joe Novak, the club's profesfound their opponents a difficult the Doctor and Joe were walking team to tackle over their home toward the short 12th, a hooked course, and had to acknowledge de- drive from the 13th tee hit the Sefeat by the narrow margin of one quoyah player above the eye, which

system of scoring match, which was all even at the McMai ong triple to deen left 13 to 12 in the Berkeley team's fa- was played out, Novak winning at vor. The Sacramento match was the 16th 3 up. Dr. Walter, despite ding up the soccer game won he the Capitol City golfers by his accident, won the 12th and was carby field. A perfect 26 points to 1. The final result one up. Novak from there in parred it him from making a reading Sacramento 38, Berkeley every hole and won the match at

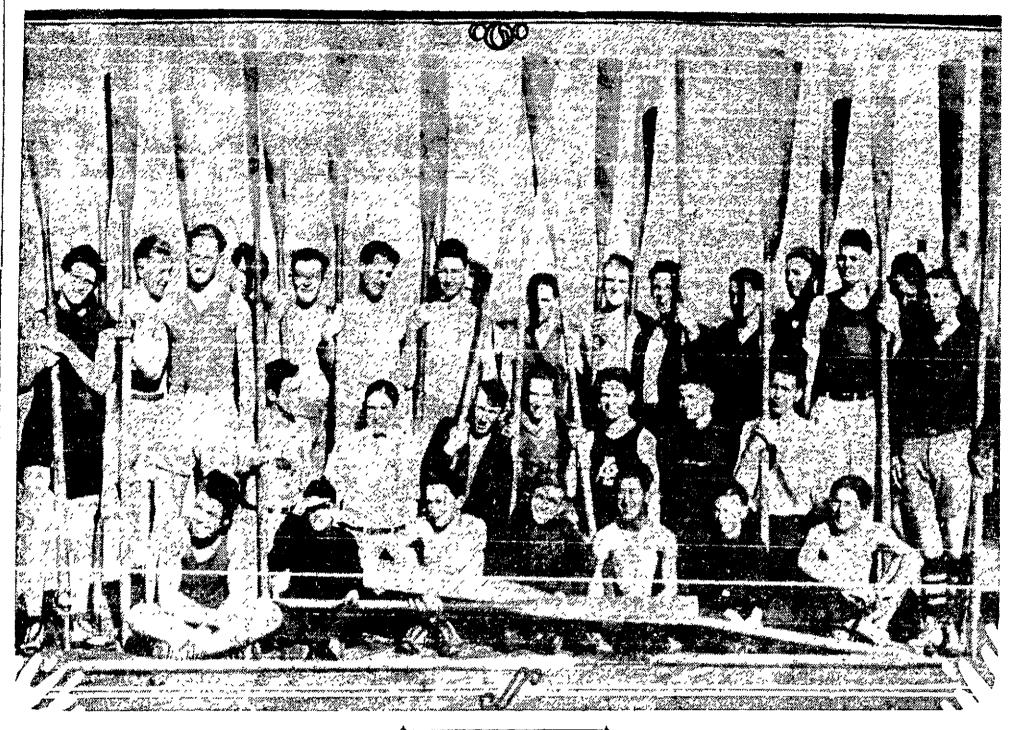
Dr. H. A. Curtis and W. B. Morris scored a brilliant victory over Sacramento's leading players, Four Americans Childs and Chick scoring 1 points out of a possible 3. N. D. Hawks and Vernon Peck had their opponents down over each nine and won ramento showed their liking for the

will give their Sacramento visitors

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Peck.	McCarthy Pope	i

Future Stars of Varsity Eights in the Making

It has only been a recent movement that has brought high school crew to the front as an active sport. The sport has been fostered in the local high schools of late, with the result that several of the schools are turning out ogramen who enter college with a sound fundamental training and make their marks on preshman and varsity eights. The Fremont high school cross equal shown here, includes an abundance of material, some of which will find places in California shells during the years 1925, 1926 and 1927. The Fremont boys are working out daily on Lake Merrit t, preparing for their regatta against the other C. A.L.



Do You Remember the 'Mystics'? Rookies Have

Vide Awakes of 1864? Few of you urday 46 members competed in the stars who made baseball Searles Cup contest. Scores from 80 to 109 will qualify for the 32 Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb.

were handicapped with a strong land. Allen, in his day, were a north wind that made low scor- popular idol of local fans who fol-ing almost impossible. C. R. lowed the activities of the "Oaks," Graham, playing on Saturday, had the Wide Awakes, the Resolutes San Jose scored one of those wins

> see their favorites in action once a other one. Games which went down in history

days for the Oaks. Oakland high school, with the 1881. Resolutes, had a strong team Willey, "Cack Simmons Vi

the 16th with a birdie 4.

Named For Firpo

who conquered Bill Brennan, Tex

Laws

which followed. The Mystics survived the longest of any of the early teams and made buseball history for Cakland. In fact the Mystics were given credit for having pointed out the peten-

Every Sunday and holiday this team might be found contending with some nine from Livermore. Hayward or San Jose or with varitil yesterday to turn in their cards, the early baseball history of Oak- Third and Adeline and in two years

> while a picked team, which was In those days followers of the the nucleus of what later was national pastlate were only able to known as the "Oaks" scored the Among the original players theless high. The games in those the Oaks were Andy Blanchfield, York clubs and no rookle in the catcher; Frank Janis and "Big country has a chance when they Bill" Brown, pitchers; Jim Allen others took place on the east side first base; Joe Newsom, second Yanks. base; Albert Van Haltren, third Miller Huggins, manager of the

> base. Ed Lamb, shortstop: Billy Yanks, has a characteristic averas being among the most bitterly Hopkins, leftfield; Jim Lamb, cen- sion to young players. His notions fought of any staged in Alameda terneld, and Fercy Jacobs, right- about ball players can be gathered Among the stars in the carbest Subsequently Wally Mendenhall, Baker \$10,000 for sitting on the period were John Glascock and Si Bill Church, Fred Carroll and Ed bench last season and he wants Wide backstone respectively for Manual the Carroll and Ed fleld. Wade, backs'one respectively for Morris, the last two of whom later him back again this season.

the Wide Awakes and Oaks. Male joined the Pittsburgh National Matches in both flight will be at Bankhead was the pitcher in those league team, became members of the Mystics until they disbanded in Such was the early history of which included such stars as Hon baseball in Oakland, long before

liams, Joe Newsom, "Pop" Farring- was the scene of a game in the ton and others but even this team modern Sunday "bush league."

California Club Runs Into Snag

STOCKTON, March 19—California Lawn Tennis club's intercity net team, tied for first place Klin Division B, run into a snag yes-

Dr. C. H. Walter, the veteran Se- Stockton net men, but even players a side competed, took place quoyah golfer and present Northern were skillful enough to win six of vesterday over the Berkeley course amateur champion, was hit with a the nine matches. The summary:

in the matches with first enough ball while playing a practice game.

SINGLES Powell (S.) defeated Rosenberg, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Liebes (C.) defeated Fottrell, Guerin (C.) defeated Horner Reuter (C.) defeated Johnson,

The Nassau system of scoring match, which was all even at the McMahon (C.) defeated Lonwas used, and the final result was 9th, and was still tied at the 11th, quist, 6-2, 3-6, 5-3. Brown defeated Thomas, 6-3, 6-1 DOUBLES. Powell and Fottrell (S.) feated Rosenberg-Guerin, 6-2, 5-7.

Horner and Johnson (S.) feated Liebes and Reuter, 1-6, 8-6, MacMahon and Brown (C.) de feated Mayall and Richards, 6-1

McCabe Winner of Bletherin Contest

DEL MONTE, March 13 .- Followers of the ancient and royal pastime of golf here yesterday points to 0. With another year's Miske, Bob Roper, Jack Renault tom of silence when players make and that little stunt did more than experience the Berkeley players and Ai Reich are the possible adtheir shots and turned into a rol- anything else could to make him versaries and final choice will be licking, heckling gallery as they believe in himself. Firpo will hox fifteen rounds on "Bletherin," when and Floyd Johnson, who are to make every manner of noise matched for a fifteen-round enthew can devise. In short, it is a

gagement at the Yankee's stadium golf cure for jaded nerves. May 12. Willard and Johnson will E. D. McCabe of Brooklyn, won receive \$25,000 each, it was said. In the cortest, Frederick C. Porter of won | vous. event either of the main carders Chicago was runner up, and is tofail to appear, it was said that Fir- quired an extra hole of golf to are eliminate him.

New York Club

NEW YORK, March 19.-When oung Johnny Mitchell was with the New York Yankees they used to say he had the easiest job in

He was substituting for Descon Scott, the star shortstop of the each and the Deacon has been on the oh every day in more than 1900

It was an easy job to earn mo .ey but it was a tough assignment to get any place and Mitchell finally had to be traded to the Boston Red Sox to get a chance For two years he sat on the hench and two years are a lot to

wants to get on one of the New do land with the giants or the

from the fact that he paid Frank While John McGraw has turned lately to grabbing his stars in the 'ready to wear" market, he has developed a lot of young ball players and it may be that prosperity and success are reducing the thrills and the ambition for at a fact that the could get out of

The Glants at present are almost an all-star team. With the exeption of the pitching staff there isn't a vacancy on the club for a youngster to shoot at. Some Cobb the second, another Frisch or Eddie Collins might come along and get a place on the regular nine, but they come once in twenty years and they would have to come awfully strong to

now working for Napoleon.

The Guants have two of the nicest looking young players in the country on their payroll now-Freddy Maguire and Waddy Mc-Maguire is a picture of Eddie Collins in face a d form. Mc- inis Club of Sacramento vesterday on Club racqueters here yesterday there is a young former Princeton, on the same of the Oakland club. The feature match of the day was thee is a young former and also an excellent prespect. McGiaw has always had the team lost six of their nine to the reputation of being willing to consider a few things from the ball

when it

came to an argument between The Giant boss proved this in a manner that probably was a termany club awners when he gave his opinion that Jack Bentley and other high priced ball players ought to get a part of the purchase price. However, being as Mr. McGraw always on the purchasing end of big moneyed deals, perhaps his view is not as magnanimous and

players' point of view

as generous as it sounds. Tris Speaker worked a little psychology effectually last year when he selected Guy Morton to pitch the opening game for the Cleveland Indians. Morton had

translated, McGraw at the Ban Antonio time the same bill with Jess Willard means that the gallery is privileged ing camp of the Giants. Jimmy and Floyd Johnson, who are to make every manner of noise O'Connell, a \$75.000 rookie from had just reported and he was a little shy and ner-"Just take your time, young

lolub," MaGraw said,

Olympic Tennis Men Lead Field Jim Allen Tells Early Day History No Chance On U. C. Team Wins 7 Out of 9 Hay. Tom Applegate equalizing the count with the only McKipley.

defeated

Northern California Interclub Tennis Standings.

DIVISION A. Olympic Club 16 Stanford University, 28 Calif. Lawn Tennis Berkeley Tennis Club 8 Sufter Tenms Club. 8 Call'and Toppls Club Olympic Club did not play Sun-

day. DIVISION B. Olympic Club Calif. Lawn Tennis

Island Tennis Club. 15 Buena Vista Tennis San Jose Tennis Club Club holds a clear title. Stanford niversity having matches to the Berkelev club to pull them down from the first

The Clympic Club likewise asumed the lead in the B division when they were inactive. seven of their nine matches in the play with the California Club yesterday. Clarence Griffin and Casey were missing from the Califormia team, but the Bears were defeated despite the absence of

(U. C.), 6-4, 6-3; Alan Lawrey (C.) defeated Stratford (U. C.), 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; Elmer Griffin (C.) defeated I. Weinstein (U. C.), 3-6, 7-5 6-3: Cirol Jensen (U. C.) defeated Boone (C.), 0-6, 6-2, 10-8
Doubles—Bill Parker and Phil
Neer (C.) defeated Bates and Bet-

ford and Conrad (U. C.), 8-16, 7-5, 6-2; U Griffin and Lowrey (C) defeated Jensen and Wilson (U. Oakland took five of their nine Interclub Tennis tournament in matches with the Sutter Lawn Ten-Division B from the San Jose Ten-

while the Oakland second division, the nounces concest in while Buena Vista net men. The scores: Kieln (C.) defeated Davis (S.). 6-4, 6-1, Sewell (O), defeated Jones (S.), 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; Burrill

l 19-17. default. defeated Stith and Davis 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Ochler and Seawall and Benjamin (O.), 6-1

The scores: Frank Ragan (B. V.) defeated R. E. Kline (O.), 4-6, 7-5.
Dr. A. E. T. Buckell (O.), de- Risdon Bakers feated James McEneenery (R. V.), 6-3, 6-0, W. P. Honsberger (O' defeated

"Lefty" Gruber (B. V.) K. Jensen (O.), 5-6, 6-2. H Mann (B. V.) defeated J. A. H. Huffsker (O), defeated J. C. Taylor (O), 5-7, 8-6, 6-3. follow, and don't get energed You Range Author (O.), 7-5, 6-4. Graham-McEnenery (B Rager-Mann (B. V) Housber

+feated Taylor-Huffaker (O),

Jensen-Buckell

Berkeley Is Defeated In Tennis Play

combined teams of Stanford Uniican Legion annexed seven of their nine matches from the Berkeley interclub tennis tournament play in Overfeldt of Stanford triumphed over Lee O Connor of the Berkeley which many games went to deuce before settlement. The scores were Scores of the other matches fol-

Singles—Davies Holiand (B.), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Merta (S) defeated Holmes (B.), 6-0 6-3; Dawson (B.) defeated De Bock (S), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Hinkley 7-J; Williard (S) defeated Simon (B), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Overfeldt (S.), defeated O'Connor (B.),

(S.) defeated Gardner and Hallis (B.), 6-3, 6-0; Davis and De McLaren (B), 6-2, 7-5; Whelan and Switzer (B.) defeated Willard and Overfeldt (S) 6-4, 9-7.

Alameda Net Team Winner

Island City Tennis Club of Alameda annexed eight of their nine matches in the northern California Interclub feeted Overfeldt and Lichmaan of the Island City Club after three hard sets, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Singles—Kactor (I. C.) defeated Lachman (I C) defeated O. P. Anderson (S. J.), 6-4, 6-4; Williams Prince Tu Tii, from the Meadow-(S) defeated E. Smith (O.). 7-9. (I. C.) defeated Freeman (S J.), 19-17. default. (5-1, 7-5; Sheridan (I. C.) defeated

Vise (S. J.), 6-1, 6-2, wire, Knighthood, coupled with Doubles—Keafor and Chaplin Spot Cash, was fourth. (I. C.) defeated Payne and Ander-) Kucchler (S) defeated Klein and son (S. J.), 6-1, 6-3; Delano and Harris (O.), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Mc-Leib (S. J.) defeated Overfeldt and Swain and Leake (S) defeated Weidner (I. C.), 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; Sheridan and Williams (L. C.), de-6-4, 2-6, 6-8.

Beat Ft. McDowell The Risdon Bayers handed the Edward Graham (B. V.), 6-8, 6-1, Fort McDowell nine an 8-to-6 beat-

defeated jell lot. The Risdons nad then the ting togs on, gathering sixteen hits, of half against the soldiers. Ton score: Risdon Bakery 8 Fort McDowell Baderias-Robsir and Dooley;

McKinley Park Kickers Lose To Winged 'O'

Olympic Club Plays Super-Soccer to Beat Sacramento Team 6-1

Beating the McKinley Par-eleven of Sacramento by a score of 6 to 1 in the playoff of their second round match in the an-ual Cup Tie series the Olympic Club went into the semi-final round yesterday afternoon. The game, played on Tobin Field in San Francisco, was a great surprise to the host of soccer fare from the bay region who witnessed he surprising dash of the Winged "O" kickers who played as though they had taken a new lease on life. The attack surprised and bewildered the upstate eleven, which had in their previous meeting held them to a tie without unusual effor in a duil and none too brilliant exhibition. BEST OF SEASON.

Testerday's match however stands forth as the prize game of the present Cup Tie series and marks the Winged "O" as a formidable team, practically sure of going into the final round. Their pext opponents will be the Hiversides, another Sacramento team. The defeat of the McKinley Park

team yesterday was the first suffered in two seasons, having won the Cup Ties last year and having gone undefeated during the Sacramento season this year and winning their first round match in this year's Ties, an unusual rec-

Billy Hay, Billy O'Conner and Bobby Foster, the latter the well known Oakland ball player who has cavorted in The TRIBUNE eague and on various local clubs at one time or another, were the outstanding stars for the Olympic Club in the forward rank. All three played a prominent part in the many attacks waged by the Winged "O" on the Sacramento goal while the Olympic defense on the other hand, was practically air fight, keeping the Applagates and Clarks without their usual quota of goals.

WINGED "O" BACKS GOOD.

The work of the Olympic Club halfbacks demoralized the Sacramento forward rank and their attack fell to pieces early in the

the corner of the net after having

count with the only McKinley Park goal shortly after. The honor of breaking the deadlock fell to Big Anderson of the Winged when he shot one into the ner from a scrimmage. From then on the game was all in San Fran-

Starting the second half with the score stni standing 2 to 1. Bobby Foster increased the lead with a goal from the ten-foot zone. Bill O'Connor scored the fourth of the half and Foster and O'Connor each registered late in the

The line-ups:
Olympic Club-Aceret, goal,
Hollbert, back; Wegner, back. Garry, half; Hudson, c.h.; Ander son, half; Hay, o.r.; J. O'Connor, l.r.; W. O'Connor, c.f.; Foster, i.J.; Dixon, ol. McKinley-Oliver, goal, A. Smith, back; Roher, back; Hanson, helf; Manger, c.h.; J. Clarke, half; H. Clarke, o.r., Clayton, i.r. L. Applegate, cf.; T. Applegate. il.; Downes, ol. Goals by—Olympics: Bill O'Con-nor, 2; Bob Foster, 2, Dixon, 1:

High Marks Made In Vernon Shoot

gate. Referee-K. Robinson.

Anderson, 1. McKinley: T. Apple-

LOS ANGELES, March 19.— Some exceptionally high marks were made at a registered meet held by the Los Angeles trapshooting association at the Vernon Gua club restender. Two events were staged, a regis

garus and a con- gratefed conto at 50 targets, rardage handicaps at from 16 to 23 yards. A. J. Stauber won the first even with a perfect score. Lou Reed was second with 99; J. W. Casner third, with 97, and E. Nutting

tered shoot at 100 targets at 16

fourth, with 96. T. M. Gibbons won the handlesp. At San Jose Martin was second. He broke 45

Blanc Seing Wins Derby at Tijuana

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 19.— Blanc Seing, owned by William ly, yesterday won the Tijuana Der by, which brought to the post nine this winter. Blanc Seing made the mile and an eighth in 1:52 1-5. He Cash from the stable of Harry Payne Whitney, Spot Cash and two-horse race after the first half six lengths behind Spot Cash at the

Hunter Accepts Position in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 19,-Willie I. Hunter, formerly amateur golf champion of Great Brited the position of goif secretary of the Southern California Athletic and Country club, officials of the club announced. He will begin his duties April 1.

Wife of Harry. Greb Passes On

H. E PITTSBURGH, Pa. March 13 16 3 Mrs. Harry Greb, wife of the former American light heavywels. Dooley; hoxing champion, died at her home

KNIGHT AND JOHNSON HITTING BALL HARD FOR OAKS

TWO PITCHERS, TWO INFIELDERS AND ONE CATCHER ARE RELEASED BY MANAGER HOWARD

WHEN IS A PLAYER DUE FOR SCRAP HEAP? ASK CEO. E. HOWARD

Justin Fitzgerald and Tub Spencer Were Brought Back Into Professional Ball by Big Dell-Both Made Good—Now Thomas Is Being Tested

By EDDIE MURPHY.

OAKS TRAINING CAMP, MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS, March 19.-George Elmer Howard, the heavyweight of the Howard brothers who are looking after the training stunts of the Oaks here, is about to show the baseball fans of the Pacific Coast League that he knows when a fellow is not through as a ballplayer. Every now and then Del uncovers some ball tosser who is in retirement, and induces him to get back in action, and that player becomes a star in the Coast League. It was Del Howard who in 1913, when managing the San Francisco Scals, brought down from the mines around Goldfield, Edward (Tub) Spencer. Spencer, when with the St. Louis and Boston Americans, had about as much love for training rules as a cat has for a dog. So Spencer continually broke rules until he was canned from

From the majors to the mining+ retirement by Del Howard more training at Boyes Springs last than Spencer himself. It took the spring. Both kids look like they big fellow some time to get into will stick through the season. shape, but when he did he set the Coast League on fire with his wonderful catching and hitting. He had and Tub Spencer is expected, is a peg to the bags that looked sire. Chester Thomas, the same fellow ple, and fans used to go out to the who was with the Oaks in 1909 and ball park and shout for runners to 1910. Chester retired last year, steal just so they could see Spencer after drawing his release from the wing them out. Very few basestealers got away with anything on much different than the time he Spencer, and when they were was with the Oaks before, except caught it was by feet and not that he has ten years of major

McCredie Thought That Fitzgerald Was Through

League picture the last winter last ten years have the Oaks had a when he was sold, but it was only *fier proving that he had ten years the catching trade as does Thomas. of good baseball left in him at the life Thomas does the stuff like time that Del Howard picked him

Now we come to another athlete whom Coast League fans know very well. He retired from professional baseball last summer-Justin Fitzgerald, the San Mateo carpenter. Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Beavers, had Fitzgerald on his club. The speedy speedy as any man in the Coast League today, hurt his arm one day while throwing a ball. Everything was done to try and first. day while throwing a ball. Every thing was done to try and fix the thing was done to try and fix the twist was. thought to be beyond repair. Mc-Credie regretted to give Fitzgerald the gate, for it looked like Fitz would become one of the greatest stars in baseball, not only in the minors, but in the majors.

When McCredie gave him the Fitzgerald to try a comeback in 1914, and the midget flychaser was glad to get the chance. His arm was a little better than when McCredie gave him the gate, but far from being valuable in throwing out runners. But Fitz was such a sensation on the bases, in the field and at the bat that fans overlooked his sore arm, and he got by as well as any player in the league at that time. He was a bear in going after line drives and fly halls, and there was seldom a season that he did not bat better than brought him back.

Thomas and Pair of S. F. Castoffs Making Good.

In this camp today are three players who are castoffs and who are ready to try if they can make the grade with the Oaks. Indica-

Blackheaded **Pimples Quit** WithS.S.S.

Blood-Cells Increase! S. S. S. Builds These Red-Blood Cells.

You can be sure of this, nature has no poison can't live in the red rivers of



worse! Eczema is worse yet: Icu can firy everything under the sun,—you'll find only one answer, more cell-power in your blood. The tremendous results produced by an increase in red-blood-cells is one of the A. B. C.'s of medical science. Red-cells mean clear-pure rich blood. They mean clear, rudy, lovable complexions. They mean acres power, because all your narves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the instep by a ball which Marty McGaffigan batted through the box in Saturday's same, Pitcher George Murchio sot credit for being a leading light in one of the freak-liest double plays possible. The hall hit by McGaffigan went on a line and bounded off Mirchio's feells are the most imperiant thing in

camp of Goldfield drifted Spencer. He toiled around there until Del tions are that they will make the Howard, finding himself in need grade in big league style. Two of of a good caicher, sent for Spencer. them are rookies, Al Maderas, an Howard was able to handle the big infielder, and Lyle Wells, a pitcher, fellow, and for a time nobody appreciated Spencer's rescue from who were both with the Seals in

The third man, the fellow of league experience. Chester is going to go big in the Coast League. He acts every bit as good, if not bet-Spencer passed out of the Coast came out to the Seals. Not in the catcher who knows so much about

everybody in camp 'oks for him to do, fans should doff their hats to Del Howard for being a man the knows how to take the right chance in bringing players out of retirement to make good.



a crowd of fans motored up from most decisive victory, piling up six- bats of Wally Pipp and Bob Meusate, Fitzgerald went back to his Oakland. George Hagy and his trade at carpentering around San family in company with Dode Kinn Matec. Del Howard requested and Mrs. Ray Brubaker were times it appeared that the Legion 1. and Mrs. Ray Brubaker were times it appeared that the Legion lowed but five hits. Babe Ruth win, Rego. Sacramento.

John Davis, former collector of

the Port of San Francisco, spent a week here watching the Oaks in training. Davis is an enthusiastic baseball fan, and he has already reserved seats for himself and his wife for the opening game in Oakland. Davis is a keen judge of baliplayers and he was among Hal Rhyne's best boosters before the 300. He had nine years of good Seal shortstop made good. Davis baseball in him after Del Howard thinks that the Coast League fans will rave over Marvin Smith, the Oaks' new shortstop. "Every move of his hands in handling batted balls reminds me so much of Willie

Kamm, said Davis, Mrs M. E. Cathers of Charlesown, Maryland, and mother of the Oakland outfielder came here in company with Mrs. Charles Wagner of Berkeley. Mrs. Cather saw her son play his first game of pro-Ted put it on pretty for his ma by making a wonderful one-handed catch to rob Ray Brubaker of a nome run. Mrs. Cather will

main around the bay until the opening game of the season in Mastralle Winner

The big treat of the training peright-handed players. The losing

iils (caln irom piajero wwo wo thing left-handed he is in a position to line up one that looks the candy. Golden Gate Gun Club won team clubs for this week. LaFayette will play first, with Ivan honors with Modesto second with Howard on second, Marvin Smith 233. short and Buz Arlett third. Wilie, Schutz and Cooper will be his outfield, and Mails will share the pitching honors with Orville Eley and Harry Krause. Chester Thomas who bats left handed, but who thinks the opposite, will do the catching. In srite of the nifty club which Mails has lined up, the right handers are all banking on a feed for nothing.

Herbert McFarlin, and his famibie has not missed a Sunday with when you see pimples staring at you in the Oaks nince they have been in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are training. President J. Cai Ewing worse! Eczems is worse yet! You can training. President J. Cal Ewing worse! Eczems is worse yet! You can training. President J. Cal Ewing training. President J. Cal Ewing training. President J. Cal Ewing training.

in Saturday's same, Pitcher George Stockton Wins ells are the most imperiant thing in foot and high into the air over world to each of us. S. E. S. will short. Marvin Smith caught the stores Valley Horse who succeed. Ad Santel of San Francisco, claims | g.4 | 6.2 and 2.6 besid them for you as a same seed ball with his back to the stands, ad him was no puzzle and the locals and to the world's light neavy- In an exhibition match Missi shows since 1836, as one of the great land as he did the stands he down the stands and the locals and to the world's light neavy- In an exhibition match Missi

Bonehead Bowlers

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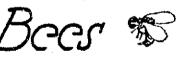
a game but hopeless battle, the University of Santa Clara baseball nine went down to defeat before the New Orleans Southern ... 2 5 Seattle regulars here yesterday afternoon, the game ending with the Indians on the winning side of a 4 to 0 score. Jacobs and Gregg twirled for the Indians, with Yar-yan at the receiving end. The fans went wild over the pitching exhibition given by Gregg, who took the mound for the Siwashes in the sixth frame. After Gregg went into the box only one Santa Clara man the box only one Santa Clara man Monday afternoon, weather per-reached first base, being walked Monday afternoon, weather per-mitting, it was announced. Heinzman twirled for the Missionites. Fitzgerald making up the other

and Mrs. Ray Brubaker were times it appeared that the bost lowed but the many among the arrivals. Mrs. Walter team would rally and pull out of failed to connect.

A north wind drove the Glants of the hole, but each time the Yanadded another run to their credit.

> Seattle4 Santa Clara 0 5 1
> Batteries — Jacobs, Gregg and Yaryan; Heinzman and Fitzpatrick.

Score:



Lake Bees blanked the Fresno Athletic club team, a Japanese organization, to 3 to 0 here yesterday in an exhibition game featured by the snappy fielding of Iwata, the losers' left fielder, who pulled down five hard chances. Myers and Duchalsky twirled for the Bees. the Nipponese getting one hit off Myers, their only safety.

Fresno A. C. 0. 1 2
Batteries — Myers, Duchalsky and Peters and Jenckins; Nushida and Yosh!wara.

Of Alameda Shoot

Was reforming his fine-up today for the play of Hyndman and Liv-Walter (Duster) Mails will lead his Sacramento, was awarded the first gers at Clearwater. The twenty-left-handed ball team against the place in the Chronicle handicap six hits registered by the Braves each scoring one goal, while Phipps team will have to furnish the eats ing in a score of 48, which with was the chief point of concern substitute for red-blood-cells. Piele- for a spreal to take place tomor- the handicap allowed, gave him a which Bush was working to cellent brand of soccer for the row evening. High governor Del tie with Al Korn. Inasmuch as remedy in the game today. Howard will be the toastmaster and neither of the contestants remained he promises to put it on real royal when the scores were figured up it

Three New Teams Admitted in C. I. F STOCKTON, March 19.-Tur-

ock. Oakdale and Modesto high schools will be included in the central football sub-league of the his har not missed a Sunday, Her- C. I. F., which last year included his her not missed a Sunday, with Stockton, Sacramento, Lodi, Woodland and Grass Valley, it was de- lies will play the Cards at Bradencided at a meeting of managers at Lodi Saturday. The season will town Wednesday. open October 13 with the following MONTGOMERY chedule:

Woodland at Grass Valley. Eacramento at Modesto. Lodi at Turlock. Stockton at Oakdale.

STOCKTON, March 19.—Elmer Shea held the Stockton Vailey bounded off Murchio's Leaguers without a hit in the four

Indians Illajor leagues angels I

New York Americans 4 7 0 Coast League turned the tables on the Chicago Nationals in an ex-Batteries: Mays, Bush and hibition game here yesterday and won the third and lost game of the Arthus, Bengough; Thomas, series, 6 to 4. The Cubs were unable to hit Hughes and Jones, while the Angels made two runs on four SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 19. hits off Alexander in the first in--Cold weather postponed the ex- ning; two more on two hits of Dumovich in the third, and clinch hibition game yesterday afternoon ed the game with two more hits between the Giants and White off Kaufman in the seventh. The Sox. The game will be played Cubs made one hit in the third. two more in the eighth, on which they made one rue, and in the ninth inning a rally netted three runs, on one hit, a balk and three NEW YORK, March 19 .- Yanfor that team. kee supporters were pleased over walks, when Hanna became wild

back to the Hot Stove league in San Anionio yesterday. A game scheduled with the Chicago White Sox was put over to today. It was declared that the club management decided to do next year's imbering up in California. BOSTON, Mass., March 19 .-Uncertainty prevails in the St.

Walker and Dowle.

Petersburg, Fla., training camp of the Boston Braves as to who will make up the regular infield, according to word reaching here today. Even Stuffy McInnis, peerless first eacker, has opposition in Fred Henry. PHILADELPHIA, March 19 .-

PHILADELPHIA, March 18. Ambrose Tallors 18. Ambrose Tallors 18. Sacramento 18. Sa the training camp of the Philadelphia Nationals at Leesburg, Fla. Clifford Lee, who was hit by nitched ball in the game with Brooklyn Saturday, is the most seriously injured. Seven 2 | players are on the injured list.

WASHINGTON, Undismayed by the 24 to 21 drub-bing handed his charges in their terday and defeated the Barbaweird exhibition game with Boston Braves at Tampa, Fla. Flans of the Land of the 1 Saturday, Owen Bush, Washington ball league by a score of 6 to 1 American League club manager. In a benefit rame for A Lees at the was reforming his line-up today for San Pabio playgrounds, an assault on the Brooklyn Dod- The play of Hyndman and Livshoot at Alameda yesterday, turn- against the Washington pitchers and Spurgeon scored two each.

CLEVELAND, O., March 19. for those who make any bobbles, was decided to award the trophy The Cleveland Indians meet the marker scored by the Barbs. Turning in a score of 237 the scheduled with National League

> AD MAJOR LEEG Training camp NEW ORLEANS-Babe Ruth Tony Prior registered a perfect failed to get a hit in four times at score of 50 from scratch, winning but and fanned twice when the

> > CLEARWATER, Fiz - Zach Wheat, captain and chief hold-out of the Brooklyn Robins, is on his way to the camp to sign a con tract, it was reported here. LEESBURG, Fla.-The Phillies i.ave a dozen players who are on

> > the hospital list today. The Phil-MONTGOMERY, Ala.-Connie

Cards at Bradentown Wednesday. MONTGOMERY Ala.—Connie Mack's Athletics will rest today. Tomorrow the Mackmen will split singles champion, fell before the From Yannigans will be played every day until the yesterday by Harvey Snodgrass, season opens.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.ball with his pack to the stands, and as he did the stunt before the beat the Sacramento Yannigans beat the Sacramento Yannigans weight wrestling championship, ball ever touched the ground, he stands are grounded the stand as he did the stunt before the ball ever touched the ground, he to 3 in a practice tilt here yes.

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Los Angeles 6 11

Batteries—Alexander, Dumovich

a fast game, featured by the good pitching of Arlett for the losers, and Fittery and Penner for the winners, the Ambrose Tallors were defeated by the Sacramento Pacific Coast League here yesterday by the score of 2 to 1 Starasinich starred with the

stick by driving one to the left center fence for two bases. Nelson in left field made a great running catch against the left field bleach-

Batteries-Arlett and Dooley; Fittery, Penner and Kachler.

Sons of St. George Defeat Barbarians

The Sons of St. George played the terday and defeated the Barbarians of the Ean Francisco Post

Gray, on defense, played an ex-Sons and Batten, in goal, gave a good exhibition under the net. Hudson registered

Truipit o phanter to Awarded 1st Prize

Mission Phyllis, from the kennels of Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco was judged the best bat and fanned twice when Yanks were beating the New Or dog show hell at the manned by leans Southern Association club, Saturday. Fara II, owned by Charles Gilbert, of Pasadena, was awarded second prize. Red Comet o' Shagstone, belong-

ing to Nancy Lee Fletcher, was awarded first place in the Irish Setter class. Champion Braebrook Beautiful was adjudged the best collie. The winner is owned by Mrs. E. C. Rand, of Santa Rosa, There were 113 dogs on display.

Bill Johnston Loses Mack's Athletics will rest today. To Harvey Snodgrass today. The Phillies will play the LOS ANGELES, March 19 .-'Our Bill" Johnston, as San Fran-

ciscans affectionate call William Johnston, twice United States Los Angeles net star, in the finale of the Southern California tour-ney. The southern whirlwind had a perfect day, taking three straight

Murchio Win Over Whites

Walter Mails Also Takes a Hand in Helping Grays Win Fourth Game.

MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS

March 19 .- The Gray Oaks made it their fourth straight win over the White Oaks yesterday afternoon. The count was 8 to 1, but had the Whites given Buz Arlett and Orville Eley, their pitchers, a little betier support, the score would have been closer. Seven errors were made by the Whites. Ira Colwell, George Murchio and Watter Mails did the slab honors for the Grays and their work made Manager Howard smile. Arlett allowed two hits in the five innings he worked, while Murchio allowed two in the next three and Mails allowed one in the ninth. Al Maderas crashed one off Mails for the circuit, but was called out for not

Five runs and seven hits were off Arlett in five innings, while Eley allowed three runs and wo hits, errors doing most of the in helping runs over the

touching first.

Jack Knight was in the limelight with three hits, while Osborne Johnson was again on the fob and collected a pair for himself. Mardn Smith, besides playing a great game at short for the Grays, crashed out a pair of hits. Ira Colwell and Chester Thomas hit long triples. Colwell could have made a homer if he wanted to run very hard. The score: WHITE OAKS.

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BOB SHAND.

The various gymnasiums about the bay attracted big crowds of interested epectators yesterday when Mr. Simpson's little four rounders stepped out to do their stuff. Paddy Ryan's Alameda gym was jammed to capacity and the customers saw some real scrapping in the afternoon. Ray Pelkey is working out at Paddy's place for his bout with Jack Reeves at the Auditorium Wednesday night, and Ray put on six rounds of boxing in addition to the other stunts. Handsome Frankie Denny, who boxes his old pal Midnight Edmundson on the same card, went through eight assorted rounds while Tuffy Wing, who will be Joe Leopold's opponent, gave his sparring partners a morry time. Another set of wallopers occu-

pled the limelight down at the West Oakland gymnasium. Jack Reeves did his boxing at the Star club across the bay and reports from his camp state that Jack will be in shape to give Pelkey a warm evening. Frank Barrieau, who meets Tom King, worked out at West Oakland. Frank did not do very well in his past two starts here, but he says he will give King a light and not waste any time hanging on. If Barricau would only light in the ring as he does in the gymnasium he would be among the best,

Mr. Siki's defeat by Mike Mc-Tigue in Dublin Saturday auto-matically ends the Siki boom in this country. If the colored heavyweight can't whip a little middleweight like Mike McTigue what chance would ne have against Grebs and Tunneys and Gibbons? The answer sticks out like a sore thumb.

bat off Arlett in 5 inns.; 1 run. 2 hits, 12 at bat off Murchio in 3 inns. Thomas. Runs batted in by-Bru haker. Colwell, Knight. Sacrifice hit—Schulz. First base on called halls—Arlett 1. Struck out by—Colwell 2. Murchio 2. Eley 1. Double plays—Smith to Lafayette, Madoras to McGaffigan to Schultz. Runs responsible—Arlett 2. Stelen bases—

Five Rookies Turned Loose By Oaks' Boss

Chavez, Manelli, Wright and Couple of Others May Be Farmed Out.

MYRTLEDALE March 19 .- Following yesterday's ball game, Manager Ivan Howard: of the Oaks held a meeting with his big brother Del, and Herbert McFarlin and the result was that Ivan was the one elected to swing the ax on the heads of five rookie players. The lads to get the gate are Pitchers Edmund Fletcher and Charles Hockett, Infielders Preston Schutz and Art Layva, and Catcher Max Berger.

Fielcher is bothered with a very

sore arm, while Hockett showed a lot of stuff, but did not have the old control, due probably to eyesight. Schutz is a Napa boy and has decided to return to his business of selling oils and gasoline. Percy Chavez and Andy Phillips are the young infielders retained, and Manager Howard hopes to farm them out in a few days. Cesar Manelli, rookie outfielder from Santa Clara is also being held; as he looks like good farming material, and there is a good chance of him going to the Bloomington Club in The Three I League, Manager Bill Jackson of that club has informed Business Manager Del Howard that he can use an outfielder and a pitcher. Jimmy Wright of The TRIBUNE League will probably be sent to Blooming, ton, along with Maneill. Jackson has a young shortstop from Chicago, and unless he makes the grade, Percy Chavez will be asked to nu the shortpatch job ou the Bloomington Club.

MARTINEZ FIGHT RESULTS. MARTINEZ: March 19 .-- Mickey O'Donnell defeated Al Walker in the main event of Gus Cole's fight card here and Tommy Comiskey and Eddie Schaffer boxed a draw. Young Sharkey knocked out Sallor Al Faunce in the first round. Draw decisions were given in bouts between Billy Lakeman and Young Haines and Battling Saul and



Walter Hiers

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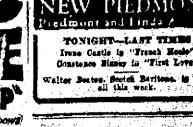
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rgues to the contrary earth was just as round when every hidden but not killed under the one believed it to be flat. The only rank accumulation of your negure, it will be observed, effect of that mistaken belief was lected mental garden. merely to affirm the to hamper the mistaken believer. Then shall be fulfilled in your

God, but by reproof, If God's man is truly His image and twentieth century experience and abideth for ever." the goodness of God, in so-called human experience—ing shail rise away."

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Consulty of well in addition the second, the light, the trips of persection the Consults.

What is needed in this emergency is Science, something that will

Sunday afternoon, words, Christian Science, which, after the manner of the Scripture, ther of the Board of the Avidance instructs, that the Mother Church, the evidence that makes for imperfection may be undone. When Mrs. Eddy learned that it is the physical senses which presume to take issue with God's perfection, she saw that it is the im-pressions of these senses which constitute what the Bible terms the t, in Oakland, I carnal mind, that is enmity against the this afternoon to God. If God's man is all right, the cture on Christian mind or sense which says that he is partly wrong is a lying mind, a , false sense; and it is the business subject, and as a of scriptural Christianity to re-

Mrs. Eddy called this false sense my subject, it is im- of things mortal mind, to distin- to their understanding. And the we be correctly in- guish it from immortal Mind, which record is that his followers proved the nature of the the nature of the latter is properly spelled with a this, not only during his time, but capital M. for it is a complete syn- for three centuries thereafter, or him doing the works. He did all the sinful sense of reality in aught the Christian onym for God. When Paul de- until creeds usurped the authority ways those things which pleased that is not of the nature of God, is Science and clared that salvation should be of the Christ. His followers are the Father. Of himself he could Christian healing achieved. to the Scrip- found in taking on the mind that again proving this today, in proporwas in Christ Jesus, he of course tion to their understanding. s year 1866 I dis- knew that Jesus had distinctly re- That Jesus was not a mesmerist wrist Science of di- pudlated the so-called mind or or hypnotist is shown by the rule largely to do with healing. fe, Truth and Love, sense of things that accepted any he repeatedly expounded for him-discovery Christian evidence of reality in aught unlike self and his followers—"Not my

nation as to what lieve that man, therefore, is not the healing to the sick today. ce is, thereby cor- image and likeness of God, Spirit, The rule, "Not my will, but thine,

rect, instruct, until there shall re-Lectureship of the itual and perfect, and the trans-The First Church cendent purpose of Scripture will entist, in Boston, be in truth fulfilled. It is a good

eginning perfect and no quarrel with persons who differ filled:

the name of religion, but never in the nature of religion. "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" Anything that would cause one person or germs, or antitoxins, or diet, of evelation and reason to hate another person is not acle unanswerable fact, entific Christianity, is not Christlanity at all

> and thoughts, the strivings and edge that Jesus in certain instances sacrifices of consecrated men did not his mighty works. and women who have gone before. We would not close our minds to

"I never laft), wherein she says: the Church, either in heart or in change. The mental eyes must be doctrine; I but began where the opened, the mental ears must be Fear and Church left off. When the churches unstopped, so that there may be and in hand with blind and I round the gospel of grace, in understanding and conversion and is no real satisfaction the circle of love, we shall meet healing. You who are sick, weary,

en the truth of being take his steps without offense to that there is no use trying to con-

pate—is such as that the fruit merely of mistaken concepts as to the true nature of reality? Would you not welcome such a realiza-tion? You are confronted with the opportunity to approach such a realization. The Bible asserts it in lis purity. The patriarche and prophets discerned it. Jesus of Nazareth practiced it. His true sight of it. The explicit rule and method of it are to be found in the textbook of Christian Science.

THE MEDICINE OF CHRIS-Spiritual healing is recorded throughout the Scriptures. It ap-telligent, inanimate matter. pears to have been practiced by The Christian Scientist appre-

tained by creedal religionists is that sent, sanctioned, nor tolerated by it was miraculous in the sense of Ged. chologists profess to believe that gards the healing of disease by must accept responsibility for the distance of the free time of the free times. The answer is, Then you gards the healing of disease by must accept responsibility for spiritual means as a distinctly retion or hynotism.

Jesus himself repudiated both theories. He said he came to fulfill the law, not to destroy or to law should pass till all be fulfilled. The works that he did, he said his for three centuries thereafter, or

dic's misconceptions, but is a piecee of physical mechan- be done," is, of course, the rule of for healing as an indispensable part blished as one of the same of ; are fully qualined against wrong thinking. Unristian proved state of mind manuests itof God and all His works, as prociaimed by Christian Science, seems to emphasize some of the differences between Christian Science and other religious teachings, we will other the many mighty works. In such cases the many mighty works. In such cases the moral regentiation of the many mighty works. In such cases the moral regentiation of the many mighty works. In such cases the moral regentiation of the many mighty works. all reality, not only wish to give assurance that we have sginning perfect and is now and everlasting of the body waved gross, and their ears are incidental effect. The purpose dull of hearing, and their eyes is to bring out the perfection of the body wrote: "A genuine Christian they have closed; lest at any time therefore complete physical health, and doeth, it shall be and Catholis D. D. and M. D. and hear with their ears, and so-called, without a corresponding rations are true, not they appear in the Church of Christ, Scientist, and should be converted, and I would lack a Christian essential. Church of Christ, Scientist, and should heat them." The scientist Mere physical health is possible in the lowest animal.

Mere have been state of mind the lowest animal.

> need to understand with their who are not ready to be hetter men hearts that they might experience and women are not ready for true health? Was it drugs, or serums, exercise, or calories, or health laws that they needed to learn more about? Must they await the ver-Christian Scientists recognize dict of chemist, bacteriologist, vivithat they are today repains a rich sector? Surely it could not have spiritual heritage from the lives been for lack of any such knowl-

one lots of good that has come out understood and offered, the truth of the unuterable devotion of the which he declared would make free, ages. We are profoundly grateful and which did make tree wherever for all that the church, under whatligions. Every right thought and deed in the past has helped to clear the way for the present.

Mre Wat not the good in all reshould understand and be converted they should be healed. The rule of Christian healing has all the present. quest for contentment and felt, and animal-

Nor shall the requirement at again, never to part."

The Christian Scientist who has there in you heart to listen to the come out of a former church relationship is not called upon to aban
The Christian Scientist who has there in you heart to listen to the untouched. Jesus has said that the believer in im
tionship is not called upon to aban
Christ? You think thousands of thinking adultery. Therefore the sin of thoughts every day. What propor- adultery, Therefore the sin of in all ages there begun in the new vision where he tion of these thoughts are of such opheis and seers who left off in the old. He is not starticlly deceived by the ing all over. He is pressing forirwhelming weight of ward. transforming your sense of things into resimilization that both God and se testimony on the lf there has come to him a into resililization that both God and A discussion of Chrischian clearer sense of the perfection of God's man are perfect? To what involves consideration God, and if therefore it incon-pat in the nineteenth sistent for him to hold to some of gestion that the weight of evidence oman saw the incur- the former concepts, may he not of imperfection is so overwhelming

Mentally tend and water this pre-

may be perfect," then whatever would stand in the way of realizadences of human life, those who are still finding comfort tradict it? I know how pride of tion of perfection is sin, If it is norted Cod and its those who are still finding comfort tradict it? I know how pride of tion of perfection is sin, If it is norted Cod and its those who are still finding comfort tradict, fear of being thought true, as according to St. John, that

> in Christian Science Hymnal are "Whatever dims thy sense of truth,

Count it as sin to thee.'

sense of things.
St. John writes in the second chapter of his first epistle: little children, these things write What you or I may believe does clous flower of thought. Diligently Love not the world, neither the For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, . . . is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world

er appears to be in the and unfallen, then a belief that eyes of the blind shall be opened; scribed as "without sin" was proposition of God's man is material and fallen will be the ears of the deaf shall be unphetically heralded thus: "He stopped; in the wilderness shall not judge after the sight of material for centuries by lieves it."

Would it not have wondered by the eyes neither reprove after the stopped.

for the taking and the using.
ACCUSATION AGAINST GOD.

fololwers have never wholly lost omnipotent God. The conditions of whom God gave dominion, is in John has said. The sinfulness of manount was wiser. When subjection to evil; that man, whom material belief is, manifestly, its mountain would not come to ness, the likeness of perfection, is a things are real, God made them or

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> of man, but for the glory of God. healings of Jesus, glorified God, it must have been because they course, understood this. He de-clared that it was the Father with Father's business, and that business, according to the record, had

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Jesus distinctly commanded his and to heal the sick, and they were cience, Mrs. Eddy Mortal mind must be put off. fort of mental suggestion is to im- to teach all men all things he had an Science 'As the Why? Because it is composed of pose one human will upon another, commanded them. Certain signs, law of good, interthat material sense which is unable
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only real will-power. That rule ness of their discipliship. Among
matter has the capacity within itself to think, to act, to live; to beteen centuries ago, and it brings the healing of disease. Those who loved him would keep his commandments. Could the authority

authority on this Science is that which will continue self, after its kind, in outward con- of drugs or material remedies be through the ages to reprove, cor- ditions and affairs. Jesus must worthy to be classified with Chrishave meant this when he said re- tian healing? As to motive perrd, Mr. Frank Bell, main not one implous suggestion of garding one of his healings, "Thy haps sometimes, yes; as to method, adelphia, member of denial that the man of God is spir- faith hath made thee whole." His no. Love that seeks to bless and affirmation of God's will that man to comfort may not be denied its is perfect had encounted a measure measure of goodness. Christian of acceptance, and that improved Scientists applaud every unselfish thing to have a part in such a glostate of mind which he named faith, desire to relieve suffering, even
rious activity.

expressed itself in a corresponding while marveling at the zeal with THE GOAL OF ALL RELIGION. state of body, as states of mind which some professed followers of never fall to do. Where there was the Master seek to improve on his

"For this people's heart is is primary, the healing of the body

Men have hated each other in and state of health is affirmed and Josus' recipe for health was to name of religion, but never in reaffirmed in the Scriptures. (John 5:14): "Sin no more, lest a reaffirmed in the scriptures worse thing come unto thee." These not too hastily assume that he is unready to be better. Often those who come with no other conscious desire than to be relieved of pain, find that without knowing it they are seeking release from sin. The leaven of righteousness is working

unseen in many a heart. Christian Science has been ac-The explanation is clear. Their cused of unduly emphasizing the minds were closed to the truth he healing of disease, whereas the prime purpose of religion is to save from sin. A sufficient answer, to a Christian, should be the gospel record of Jesus, who by both his example and his specific command to his followers identified the healing of the sick with the religion of

Christianity. Promotion of mere physical case would not of itself be werthy of re-What the critic possibly has failed to see is that true Christian healing is identical with the destruction of sin. They cannot

be separated.
What is sin? In the first place it is mental. Back of sinful act alafraid, how much of willingness is ways is sinful thought. Mere reterous thought is destroyed.

In the second place, sin is not only a matter of thinking, but of imperfect thinking. If St. Paul's statement to Timothy Is correct, that the inspiration of all Scripture is to the end "that the man of God

could not be real uncreator of all, is its
perfection could not be the author
erfect creation could
of imperfection, and if therefore I cars of the heart against the
perfect that indifference, every phase of human
pegr," then everything that would
of imperfection, and if therefore I cars of the heart against the
prevent that appearing is sin. In one of the very helpful hymns

one who loved God nature necessarily has endowed it, benefitable barrier of material Or stains the mirity, dly and pure-mindedly who shall deny to me the right to sense is a crevice open, through Though light as breath of summer Baker Eddy. In her retain and express this conviction, which, if you are in earnest, you air.

Count it as sin to thee."

concept that helps to make up the sum total of a physical sense of ex which imperfection a spark of an impulse to repudiate reigns. The truth about man is the mental suggestions that constitute he now lives, moves and has that he now lives, moves and has lieve that material man is the fallen tute the sum total of human belief in being in Spirit, not in matter image of God, I have no quarrel in evil. The floods of discourage if one says, My whole sense of with him. For myself it has ceased ment are not sufficient utterly to If one says, My whole sense of things denies that, then the answer is that the more completely a sense of things denies the reality of being, the more completely sinful is such

> I unto you, that ye sin not things that are in the world. . . passoth away, an othe lust thereof but he that doeth the will of God

sched for centuries by hearing of his ears; ... and see ready to accept the Would to not help wonderful shall be there; and the ransomed hearing of his ears; ... and profitable for decirine; thing if you were to awaken to a shall return; and shall obtain joy he shall smite the earth with the profitable for decirine; the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow and sight of his mouth." The sinless with the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow and sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow and sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow and sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow and sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow and sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow and sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow and sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow and sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow and sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow are sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow and sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness; and sorrow are sight of the con-realization that all the imperfection and gladness.

your fellow men have found it so, material law, denying and exusting there and seen it.

It is 686 s healing gift to you, yours out every argument of material be- Suppose there was a superior

mouth the countless suggestions of The Christian Scientist combats the sight of the eyes and the heardisease on the basis that it is a ing of the ears, such as today would the mountain has a top when you manifestation of imperfection. It tempt you and me to believe that can show it to me." Which of is an impudent assertion of the ex- "all that is in the world" is true you is absurd? How could you istence of a power apart from the and real, and therefore God-made. omnipotent God. The conditions of "Al! that is in the world" is in

poor, helpless thing, crippled, ham- He is not the only creator. If God critics behave like that superior pered, ultimately killed by non-in- made material things. He must person, when they seem to find as the good things. Would a God who made had things he a good ity of being while yet struggling that the setting into operation of God? Is it any wonder that the with the claims of imperfection.

The disciple of materialism may

tion against God. You may choose to try to ignore this responsibility. Science, now verified by the accuthe sinful sense of reality in aught

mean only that, as yet, he will not Whosoever will may come. There disciples to go into all the world is a way out. It is the way of the complete son of God; the Wayshower, who from the standpoint of his utter repudiation of the sight of the eyes and the hearing of the ears, could say with absolute conviction to men and women of his time, men and women like you and me, "The kingdom of God is within "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

Shall it be said that it is inconto make a practice of affirming the ter of right thinking. has created, including man, while fect?

one ever has been. Your destination is the top, but neither you

jief, smiting with the rod of his person at hand, who would say: mouth the countless suggestions of "How absurd to affirm something

show him unless he went with you? Will the mountain stoop to prove "not of the Father," as St. itself to even so superior a person? mountain would not come to him. Mahomet went to the mountain.

inconsistency in the Christian Scientist's affirming the perfectabilbeloved son of God should refuse to The tritics are not always quite base his judgment on what the eyes fair to us. They themselves doubt-saw and the ears heard? human progress has been made possible because aspiration ranged shead of accomplishment. The ar- cord, elimination of fear. There is duction. The inventor's concept mentally on the side of the good Those who would achieve are wisely counseled to hitch their wagon into your full heritage of perfecbut you cannot avoid paying the price. The practice of Christian by childed for so do-Centuries of mistaken affirmation

perior friend. If we will be patient with him he may one day be willwhat was taking place. Jesus, of of life in matter and apart from his pocket, so as to take at least is that it quickly course, understood this. He de- Spirit. In the proportion that the a few steps up the mountain of the experience of Christian of today learns to master Truth, and there in the comparatively broader view he may have a healing experience that will mean

> self to have apprehended; but of Euclid, but does assure it. In * * forgetting those things the Christian Science textbook, which are behind, and reaching "Science and Health With Key to great Way-shower, who was with- forth unto those things which are the Scripture," by Mrs. Eddy, are out sin because he was without be- before, I press toward the mark." set forth the simple rules by which lief in the reality of anything that In another place he makes it clear the all-inclusive fact of being may would deny that man is now the that even though aware that the be apprehended. law of sin was working in his memwas consistent and right that with is with our sense of things. his mind or spiritual sense of be-ing he should serve the law of in Christ Jesus, which enabled

> man problem that may not yield is perfect." We need not merely to fts healing influence. Intel- to believe this theoretically, but to lectual proficiency is not a requis- affirm it practically, to hurl it as te, else the simple fishermen of a spiritual weapon against the arsistent, as some critics appear to Califee could not have caught its guments of imperfection, as did believe, for the Christian Scientist meaning and method. It is matrices. He was not probelieve, for the Christian Scientist | meaning and method. It is a matperfection of God and all that He master of your thought, if you so choose. Your uffairs, of yet the Christian Scientist, in his mind, surroundings, are the coin-human experience, is far from per-cident expression of your thought. If you will begin, as a syste-

Suppose you were to undertake matic daily mental practice, to me, Satan; for it is written, Thou to climb to the top of a mountain, contemplate the essential nature of shalt worship the Lord thy God, where, as far as you are aware, no God, as best you can conceive of and Him only shalt thou serve." Him, and definitely and in an or- The medicine of the Great Physition is the top, but neither you derly fashion to affirm in your clan was denial of error and affir-nor any one else has ever seen it thought the reality of God's nature; mation of truth. By this purely or set foot upon it. You lasist, if you will in like manner systimitial process the sick were however, that the mountain has a tematically and persistent, deny healed the lame walked the dumb top. In fact, you know the top the essential reality of all that is spake, the blind saw, the dead is there, though no physical sense unlike the nature of God; if you were raised. And the method was perceives it. Reason tells you that will do this not as a matter of vain always the same—the definite rule there could not be a mountain repetition, but with an earnest of imperfection denied, perfection without a top. You know it just striving to bring into this activity affirmed. "He sent his word, and world.

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through you to bring into expresyou will find that asking bread,

you will not be given a stone. You will find, if your experience does not differ from that of countentific thinking will begin to be made manifest in most practical ways in your experience, in healing of sickness, overcoming of sin, masrich reward in taking your stand God and His good creation. You need not demand to enter

not be wholly overcome in a day. You need not be in a hurry to excuse for not making haste to begin. The beauty of this Science the experience of the earnest sin-dent. It is like mathematics in East street, Salt Lake City, to the that respect. A few simple applications of the very first rules will prove the Principle and in-Christian healing achieved.

It is not true that one cannot deny the evidence of the material of religion is nothing short of personner. The who says he cannot fection, wrote: "I count not my dition does not solve the problem

> There is nothing the matter with God or His creation. The trouble God.
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> The prayer of perfection is unition, "Be ye therefore perfect, even versally available. There is no huas your Father which is in heaven man problem that You are pounding a philosophy. going about doing good; not theorizing, but accomplishing.

tians, our answer to the suggestions cian was denial of error and affirspiritual process the sick were healed, the lame walked, the dumb

some degree of conscious realizate healed them." Here was such tion of the actual presence and clear realization of the fact of perpower of God, operating in and fection that mere belief in the sup-

of consciousness. Do you doubt that this was the method by which Jesus healed? Well, you do not need to doubt. You may prove the rule for your less thousands of your fellow-men, self, modestly at first, perhaps, but that the setting into operation of these processes of Cheloticalian you may have the loving help of others, until the evidence in your experience is sufficient to enable you to proceed with confidence and

Woman Seeks Uncle Last at Oroville

OROVILLE, March 19 .- Echoes of the great earthquake and fire of San Francisco of 1906, and of the golden days of Alaska when fabulous fortunes were piled up at Nome, were heard in Oroville Thursday through a letter referred to County Clerk C. F. Belding by Governor Friend W. Richardson. The letter was written by Mrs. H. C. Ehlers, o 11363 South Tenth governor of California asking for Hagan, but whose real name was Cari Osker Hakanson, a native of

Sweden. Hagan, or Hakanson, was last heard from in Oroville on May 4, 1906, at which time he wrote a latter saying he was going to San Francisco. The fire came shortly afterward, but Mrs. Ehlers does not believe he perished in the disaster inasmuch as he had disappeared entirely for thirteen years previous to that and had turned up in that year.

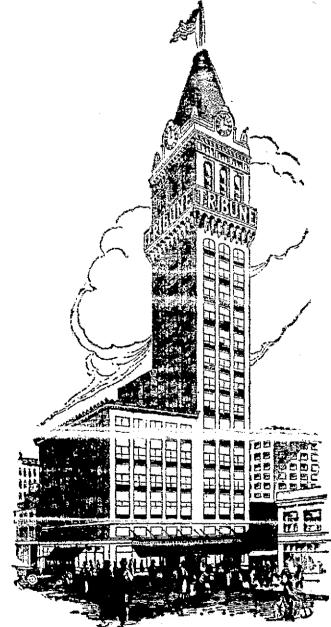
At the time of his disappearance from Oroville, Hagan was 37 years of age, and was reputed wealthy, having been a very fortunate gold prospector in Alaska. He was well ere, that he transferred his money from Nome. Alaska, to a San Francisco bank shortly before his diopping from right, but the has diopping from sight, been unable to learn the name of the bank.

Mrs. Ehler's mother was a sister

of Hagan, and she asks the govin the San Francisco fire and earthquake and if not to assist her in finding him. The fact that the governor has referred the letter to the place where he was last heard from Indicates that his name was not among those who perished.

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SHIPSAND SHIPPING. News of Oakland Waterfront

Preparing For Opening Of Canning Season

The canning season is opening in Central California and a number of the big steamship

lines are making preparations to handle the season's output. Several refrigerator ships are

to make their appearance. The ROBIN ADAIR is due next week, and her cargo is now be-

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Truet Sound Challed College Multinomah College Marches Multinomah Los Angeles March 26. Angeles March 26. Baitimore Wednesday March 26. Seattle Wednesday March 27. Baitimore Wednesday March 28. Baitimore Wednesday March 28. Baitimore Wednesday March 28. Baitimore Mednesday March 28. Baitimore Wednesday March 28. Baitimore Wednesday March 28. Baitimore Mednesday March 29. Baitimore Mednesday March 29. Baitimore Mednesday March 20. Baitimore Mednesday Ma

companied by his daughter, Miss Margaret Wolfson, both en route to Europe.

The steamship Alaska, which is being overhauled at the Todd shipyards in Tacoma, will be ready for launching about April 17, representatives of the Alaska Company Bordeny Monday March 26. launching about April 17, repre-sentatives of the Alaska Company announced today.

The steamer Point Judith, owned by the Pacific Mail interests, has been chartered by the Everett Packing Company for the Alaska fishing season, it was announced today. She will take the place of the company's wooden schooner Nika, burned off the Washington coast in February. The charter goes into effect May 10 and the ship will sail for the north with canner, sapplies about ten days

Domestic Ports

Asteria-Sailed, Mar. 18, 3 p. m., stmr Thos. P. Beal for Seattle. Seattle-Arrived, Mar. 18, 5 n. m. stmr President Jefferson from Yokonama: stmr Nome Cily from Port Angeles: stmr Rainler from Everett: stmr 6J. A. Moffett, hence Mar. 14. plar. 14. Anacortes—Sailed, Mar. 16, 3 p. m., stmr Saradhoc for Seattle (in few tur Daniel ii. icoma—Sajled, Mar. 18. noos, Ner stur a California for Astoria storia - Arrived, Mar. 18, neon. stori of Ancklana from Victoria; ..., 17, p. m., Butch stor Dinteldyk from

Scattle. Mar. 178. I a. m.. stmr Lych Sciled. Mar. 178. I a. m.. stmr Lych Marlets Mar. 178. I a. m.. stmr Lych Marlets Marlet Fort San Lais-Artived Mar. 18. Simit Los Angeles from San Pedro.

Tatoosh-Passed in, Mar 18. Jan freinher, five-masted schooner (towinn') bassed out. Iwo-masted freighter (bound south).

Port Angelex-Arrived, Mar. 18. simr Nome City, hence Mar. 14 for Sentliff.

San Pedro-Arrived, Mar. 18. simr J. L. Lechenbach from Philadelenblat Br stmr San Gesnar from Rusnog Aires: simr Walte Jennands from New York: simr Santa Cruz-from Arien: simr G. A. Smith from Coos-flay: simr Viking from Everett: simr Montehelio, hence Mar. 17: simr Skagway for Panet Souhd: stmr Georgia Robb. hence Mar. 16: simr Tale, hence Mar. 17: stmr Passion from Williapa Harbor.

Sailed, Mir. 17. stmr Cooulle River for San Francisco; stmr Voict Arena for William Harbor: Br sumr Canadian Rover for land Harbor: Br sumr Canadian Rover for Land Harbor: Br sumr Canadian Rover for Rusney Aires for Rusney an Francisco; strin Food Arcal for ma Harjer; Br stim Canadian Rover for an Francisco; store Wahkeena for Astoria, an Francisco; store Wahkeena for Astoria, Abendeon—Sailed, Mar. 18, noon pline sa from Taccona, affect, some Pacitics, affect, some Rathers C for San Pedra.

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Francisco, ? in Pedro-Arrived, Mar. 17 11 a. m., smar Canadian Farmer from Ocean sailed, Mar. 17. 9 s. m., stur Munrie Seatcle: 11 s. m., Jap stur Jufuku Sentitle: 11 a. m., Jap stur: Jufuku 1 for San Francisco, though-Passest in Mar, 17, Jap stur, acid Toyama Maru, from Kobe for 5 Day-Salied, Mar. 17, peop. stur wstane for Sun Pedro, ntle-Salied, Mar. 17, 8 s. m., stur Seattle—Sailed, Mar. 17. 8 a. m., and appeared for Valder.
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Salled, 5 p. m., stur Montzomery City of San Pedro and San Francisco; 6 p. m., star Villametter for San Francisco; 9 m., star Dorothy Accander for San edit and San Francisco.
Aberdeen—Arrived, Mar. 17. 10 a. m., arr Helene, bence Mar. 18. Port Angeles—Schinkel Maru for Japan.

First West Islin for San Francisco.

Tatoush—Ouside, bound in, Mar. 17. five masted schooner (probably Fort Laramle, here feb. 28 for Port Anneles.

Coop Bay—Saled, Mar. 17. 1 p. m., stmt Johanna Smith for San Francisco.

Astoria—Sailed, Mar. 18. 4 p. m., us.

H. Hawner for San Pedrot stmt Peter Korr fex Easten Sailor) for New Yok.

Point Wells—Arrived, Mar. 18. stmt R. J.

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San Pedro—Arrived, Mar. 18. stmt K. R.

Kingsbury hence Mar. 17.

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De stee Sames Mar. 14: ms Charlie

Transpacific Mails

The time of closing naiets otherwise sp March 20, 12:30 D. M. (viz Seattle) Empress of Kussia.

March 22, 9 a. m. President Wilson
March 25, 12:30 b. m. (via Seat
President Jefferson
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April 5, 9 a. m., President Lincoln,
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3 a m. President Lincoln March 20, 12:80 p. m. Environ Browle March 22 9 s. m. President Wilson. March 25, 12:39 p. m., President Jefferson. April 5 2 s. m. President Linean Indies and French Linds China

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March 22. 9 a m.. President Wilson.
March 23. 2:30 n. m.. City of Los Angeles.
March 25 9 s. m.. Ventura.
March 28. 9 a. m. Manoa.
April 5. 9 a. m.. Maui.
April 5. 9 a. m.. President Lincola.
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Tahiti, Karquesa and Cook as March 16, 6 a. m., Tabita Fiji Islands— March 29, 12:30 s. m. (via Sestile)

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Wednesday, March 21.

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Asparagus of San Leandro District Will Be First Pack Going Out.

Coincidental with the starting of the canning season in Central California will be the arrival of the Isthmian line freighter Robin Adair from New York. Philadelphia and other Atlantic coast ports to load. Already cargo is being collected at the Lawrence Terminal for shipment out in this and other big freighters scheduled for early arrival at Oakland.

The first pack to be shipped out in intercoastal and offshore buttoms will be asparagus. The canning of in the vicinity of San Leandro. Large quantities of this canned product is consumption every season.

According to local shipping men the present canning and shipping season promises to be one of the largest that Central California has Monday March 26.

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Host experienced for some time. Exten-

tempted by Dutch ships last year and proved a success. The Dutch Wednesday, March 28.

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OUOTAS LIKELY

Owing to the lack of employment

n Scotland, England, Norway and Sweden and the shortage of labor

in America immigration of this class of people has assumed such

large proportions that the quotas

allowed these countries may be

used up before the expiration of

this season is expected to reach

In the Alaska service bookings

unprecedented propositions.

Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours

Wireless reports from 12 m. March 18 to ncon today: BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU,
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BY FEDERAL RADIO.
Venezueia—San Francisco for New York—
Venezueia—San Francisco for New York—
The present immigration year, which occurs June 30.
Due to greatly improved steam—ship service through the introduction of new steamers of cabin or ene class type, also to the great Scandinavian exposition being held at Gothenberg, as well as the numerous personally conducted and independent inclusive tours, travel to
the "Land of the Midnight Sun"
this season is expected to reach Venezueia—Sora Francisco for New York— 1982 miles south Baltimore. Comlinga—Balbon for San Pedro—2141 Comlinga—Baiboa for miles south San Pedro. av. March 14. No. 1 hours with San Principles Substance of Darango-New Orleans for San Pedro-85 are filled up through the June Wifere-San Pedro for New Orleans 244
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Coastwise News

TACOMA, Wash, March 18 .- The load flour and lumber for China. New York. She arrived at 7 a, m. Sunday,

load a general cargo for Boston, New York and Philadelphia. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, March

where she goes into drydock for repairs. ASTORIA. Ore., March 18,-The umber-laden schooner Ecola sailed

rom St. Helens, sailed today for Los Angeles. The British steamer City of Auckland arrived this afternoon from Vancouver, B. C., and went to Port-

PORTLAND, Ore., March 18 .- The steamer Mundale, which arrived to-day from Galveston and way ports, the return trip.
The steamer Pawlet has finished

She will take a general cargo ated was brought by the steamer Henry S. Grove, which arrived to-day from the Atlantle coast.

After shipping a new propeller blade hers the steamer Hawaiian departed today for Willapa harbor to load jumber.

dogs, and various other kinds and Clubwomen Arrange varieties of footloose wanderers, but now comes a new one. It is Wilkesbarrs, Fa., stating that the famous "hoho hat" which Patrick Fagen, check clerk at the D. & H. ratirosa station in the Pennsyl-vania city, started on z tour around the world last winter, is now in the Orient, headed stul further west to Harry Haley, purser of the Mat-Montana—San P edro for Balbon—2121 miles from Balbon (noon).

Gargoris—Philadeigha for San Francisco—1350 miles from San Francisco (noon).

Cold Hariar—Seathe for Portiand—120 miles north Columbia river.

Jufuku Marn—Actoria for San Francisco—350 miles north San Prancisco.

Obioan—San Fedro for Philadelphia—552 miles south San Prancisco.

Mexico—San Francisco for San Pedro— Honolulu, where he turned it over to the purser of the United Ameri- Dr. Virgil Dickson, director of bu-

MANCA DUE WEDNESDAY. The Matson Navigation interms-diate steamer Manos, Captain John

Agures compiled by government customs officials. For the first tenmonths of last year, the figures show imports were \$6,918,536, while for the corresponding period of the preceding year they were \$3,386,025. Local shipping men have recently represented to the shipping board as a whole are small compared with those of other Pacific ports is that today for South Africa carrying a those of other Pacific ports is that full cargo of lumber loaded on the no fast steamers have been allocated The steam schooner Daisy Gray, silks and other rich freights to aden with 1,375,000 feet of lumber other Daisis Daisis and the Daisis and other rich freights to other Pacific ports.

more than 8000 tons of vegetable oils will be imported from Pacific island ports, according to a statement today by the public dock com- Barkerville . brought 5000 tons of sulphur for ment today by the public dock confidence here. She will load luminesslor. The first shipment will ber here and on Puget Sound for come on the Hannawa from Manila about March 25,

A general rise in lumber sales is predicted by shipping men as likely to come out of the next meeting of the Pacific Westhound Conference

news of vessels movements in and near the Columbia river.

Frome, England—To loar, April, Br stnr Leels City for San Francisco, Tokohama—Arrived, Mar. 18, stnr West

Fishermen to Be Relieved of New Distillate Tax

SEATTLE, Wash., March 19. copy of an act now being sent to the officials of towboats and fishing vessel associations, notifies them that they will be relieved from the cost of the increased tax bill which was enacted by the last Legisla-ture of the state of Washington. Under a system of rebating through the state treasury the owners and operators of vessels using gasolino or distillate as fuel are to be re-funded one cent on every gallon that is purchased by them on the presentation of receipts from the oil company from which the fuel was purchased. The act comes in the form of an amendment to the main bill providing for the general gasoline tax increase. The former United States Ship-ping Board steamship Brookdale, now owned and operated by the Crosby Marine Corporation, has been rechartered for a third constwise voyage to Los Angeles carrying a cargo of lumber, according to R. W. Crosby, president of the owning company today. The Brookdale is now at Tacoma loading for her second voyage under the same

charter.

Originally expected to arrive here the latter part of March, the French line steamship Nevada is not new expected to arrive until the first week in April, due to a call which she will make at San Francisco with 4500 tons of Central American sugar which she is now picking up.

The Verada has all tons of verted to support the Union Oil Company. The Vevada has 200 tons of varied cargo from north European ports for local discharge,

WEATHER REPORT

All California: Tonight and Tuesday fair: light northwesterly winds. Nevada: Tonight and Tuesday generally cloudy.

Oregon and Washington: Tonight rain; Tuesday rain west,
cloudy east portion; fresh southwesterly winds.

Adaho: Tonight probably rain;
Tuesday cloudy

Tuesday cloudy.
CONDITIONS.
The storm contral over Alberta
moving contheastward is causing

ern portions of the Pacific slope it is fair and pleasant. Rain or snow has fallen from the Central Mis-sissippi Valley and Gulf states to the Atlantic. Very cold weather prevails in the Mississippi Valley. Southwest storm warnings are dis-played at the mouth of the Colum-bia river and at Washington ports. Conditions are favorable for cloud weather with rain in the North Po citic states and fair weather in other potrious of this district tonight and

Tuesday.
G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster,

RAINFALL DATA. Issued daily at 5 b. m. (March 18)

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A western conference of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held in Oakland for two days, beginning Friday. Hospitality will be extended the visiting delegates by the local organization in

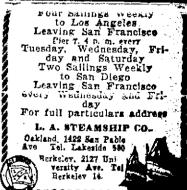
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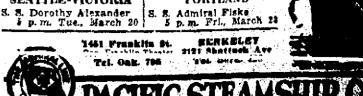


TRAVEL BY WATER

S. S. Ruth Alexander

The S. S. "H. F. ALEXANDER" resumes service Fo Los Angeles 5 p. m., Thurs. March 29 8 p. m. Sat., March \$1

PORTLAND SEATTLE-VICTORIA





Los Angeles Sunday, April 1. miss from San Peiro.

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March 26, 12:30 Wm. Penn-Kobe for Balbog-2284 miles east Kobe. Thomas-San Francisco for Manita-3668 What Happened to Arrived Hours—oan Francisco for Mania—osos miles from San Francisco,
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EY RADIO CORPORATION,

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Dinmber to W. R. Chamberlin. Up river Shipping Men Want Viking Everett for San Pedro-18 miles a part of the cargo of the Talyo Cascade—Westcort for San Pedro-123 Maru, which is to sail for Japan to-morrow. The shells are being imported to the Orlent for peaceful LOS ANGELES Wireless Service Futon Lamber Co. 5:55 a. m.—Stinr Avalon, Paulson, 1 bours from Santa Barbara; ballast to Hart S. S. Admiral Dewey 10 p. m. Today, March 19 east Tampico. Isonomia—Seattle for Sydney—130 mile Shipping men in Portland, Ore.. are endeavoring to interest the public dock commission in the installacuthwest Honolniu.
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Blue Funnel liner Protesilaus arrived at 7 o'clock Sunday night to The steamer Maine is at the smelter loading copper and is due a shift temerrow to the St Paul mill to take a cargo of lumber for

The steam scheoner Thomas Crow-ley carrying 1,350,000 feet of lum-ber salled last night for San Pedro. The Pennsylvanian of the Ameri-can-Hawaiian line is due today to

18.—The steamer Sagadohoc, which went on a rock near Anacortes several days ago, passed here today under her own power, convoyed by the tug Daniel Kern for Seattle.

Columbia river.

and for freight for Hull.

The tug F. A. Doty arrived last night from Yequina Bey with a raft of 800,000 feet of spruce logs for Fordand

Edward Luggepbsra—New York for San
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CONSTRUCTION SET Francisco—173 also take out 1700 bales of leather.

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MANOA DUE WEDNESDAY.

DOUBLING OF ITS The storm contral over Alberta moving contral over Alberta moving contral over Alberta moving contral over Alberta moving contral over the contral over Alberta states, with rain on the Washington coast. Over the central and south-Portland Imports during 1922 were more than twice as heavy as those of 3921, according to preliminary

J. L. Luckenbach of the Luckenmach steamship line, was a visitor here today and was tendered a luncheon by leading business men, together with H. C. Catelow, mana-

Between now and the end of April

In the service of Swayne % Hoyt, 2.960.900 feet of lumber for Aus-

leave on her initial voyage to At- Eureka lantic ports tomorrow with one of the heaviest cargoes ever sent out | Remains of Portland. Captain John Grondahl is to be master of the vessel. The steamed Flavel was drydocked here today to have her rud-

Western Conference

their quarters, 1741 Broadway. The conference will be called to

tional Guidance" is the opening theme. Miss Margaret Murdock department of educational vocation, University of California, and rean of research and guidance Oakland public schools, will be the principal speakers. A dinner and reception is being arranged for the Excellent speed, averaging 241 reception is being arranged for the miles a day, is being made by the evening. Saturday and Sunday will

Mateon Navigation Company's latest | be given to sightscoing trips. Expect increase in Coast Lumber Sales

to be held in Scattle, April 9. Lum-

Foreign Ports

FRENCH SERVI**ce** Europe-Pacific Line Will Handle Fruit and General Cargoes.

INAUGURATOR **o**f

SAN PEDRO, March 19.-A new European-Pacific Coast service will be inaugurated by the French line with the arrival here in a few days. of the steamer Nevada, from Bordeaux, France, by way of Corinto, more than 500 tons of coffee.

The Santa Cruz, a W. R. Grace combination freight and passenger steamer, errived today with a large ist of passengers and a heavy

Shipping Board

In Legal Tangle

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 19.
An endeavor to obtain dismissal of
the proceedings probably will be
the first step taken by the Shipping
Board in righting the million-dollar sout filed against it secureday is New York by Phillip Manson of the Pacific and Eastern Steamship Company, Incorporated, it was said here today by A. L. Lasker, chairman of the board.

the heard.
Lusker, who is a member of President Harding's vacation party, said that while the suit was directed against the present heard would contest it.
In discussing the matter and the present deat that the President contest it. pointed out that the Shipping Board as a government agency could not be sued without its consent, and that the Emergency Fleet Corporation, also a party to the proceedings, while held suable by the Suippens Court preme Court, was, however, a cor-poration with assets with the ex-ception of the annual appropriations

Todd Yards to Repair Disabled Freighter

A \$100,000 repair contract on the teamship Commercial Traveler. which went ashore near Anacortes recently, was today awarded to the Todd Drydocks Company of Seattle. The vessel is one of the ships owned and operated by the Moore-McCorntick Company

The time and heights of tides in the attowing U. S. Const and Geodetic Survey tabour given at Fort Point, at the entrance San Francisco bay. For Webster attebridge. Cakiand, add approximately to

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Note—in the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left band column and the succeeding tides as they occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the slevation of each tide above the place of Coast Savey Chart soundings. The numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

40th and SHAFTER AVE. PIED. 345 Trains for Sacramento & Pittaburg Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 8:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m. Colusa, Oroville and Chico. Dining-Observation Car on \$:14.



ening in money during April

York, President A. P. Giannini, who is

of Italy and California Joint Stock

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P. J. Dreher, retired president Call-fornia Fruit Growers Exchange;

Walter Taylor, vice-president Lilewelyn Iron Works; John Lagomarsine, Del Monte Land and Water

Co.; Leroy Holt, president First Na-

Pessagno, capitalist, N. Y.; O. J. Woodward, director Pacific Tele-

phone and Telegraph Co.; W. A.

Bonvege, president Commercial Na-

tional Bank; Frank Brunella, Guf-

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ils. Equipments, Sugars Continue Market Leadership

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The most important events in the strates (from 4 to 4½ per the Federal Reserve banks York, Boston and Sah Franthese are adverse developbut they have not yet the federal reservable to the for the coalers, Lackawanna and for the census bureau's report on consumption of cotton by American mills during February showed that the high daily rate of January had been exceeded, despite to maintenance of high prices. Meanwhile the commodity rose to new high levels, the May futures commanding as much as 31 50c.

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but always remembering Foreign government obligations stribution takes place while were firm, Serbian 8s and Brazil most of whom are residents of Callket looks best and that the may judge by conditions 10c on \$100.

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he Pennsylvania Railroad tosked authority from the Inter-Habilitles for \$31,500,000 of 5 ant equipment trust certifi-

anc Adds 39 oints in Week; Quoted at 6.47

E French franc seems to be etting into higher ground. In ast week it has annexed 39 s, necording to quetations by wood the foreign exchange

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By H. S. SCOTT.

Opening prices in today's Newedeclared dividends of \$286,677 dur York stock market were atrong, the ing the year, leading an account initial demand being most even in lated surplus at the end of the year the steel, oil and railroad shares. of \$167,598. y Many Securities Are points to 143%. California Petroleum advanced a point and Sinclair relegraphed a request to the Inter-

leum advanced a point and Sinclair 1/2, the latter at a new high record. 1/2, and April 2 and less are dominating. Re- Mack Truck, United Drug, American

ices are dominating. Remained to indicate increases expansion which is carrymercial activity in many higher levels than existed the war years. This strong demand furnishes a good and the war years. This strong demand furnishes a good and the market are likely to be forward, especially where was is favorable.

believe the broad upward at will continue for some tending, perhaps, into the mer or fall. Reactions durant the faster the prices faster the money supply consumed and the more viole the figurations.

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To most important events in quiet but a good demand was noted report.

there was an extension of the advance in many of the leaders, Pro-likely, ducers and Refiners and Baldwin dried the state of the state of dinety day commercial orrected for seasonal variations and points, sey was marked up 3 points, Burns are mounts to approximately 1 since the high point had an accordance of the state of the stat

Bond prices displayed a firmer also president of the Bank of Italy dowing the end of the up- tone today. Marland Oil 8s ad- and the California Joint Stock Land vement in stock prices has vanced 2% points and the 736s, with Bank, states that increase in the Warrants 14, in sympathy with capital from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,er hardening of the present, higher stock prices which rose on | 000 has been decided upon and conald forecast the end of the rumors of increased dividends, sent of the stockholders will be apupswing, it is too soon to Cerro de Pasco 8s up 2 points and proved at their meeting April 4. that such an advance is in Punta Alegre Sugar 7s up to 11/2. Bancitaly Corporation was organ-were other leaders in the industrial lized in 1918 to purchase the East group. Union Bag 6s receded 1% River National Bank of New York. continue to advise caution to points. Railroad mortgages were Later it took over the Commercial olding the more speculative in fair demand, Union Pacific 6s ad- Trust Company of New York, as particularly the industrials. vancing a point and New Haven 6s well as of a number of banks in ald continue, however, to go fractionally. The New Haven 4s of Europe and other interests in the

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in the industry, steel stocks. The Curb market today showed a in the industry, steer stocks and the market, and are liked dvance further. In view of a diversion of bullish activities to a diversion of bullish activities to new groups of stocks. The tobacco shares came into greater prominence that it is the independent and more activity was shown in the big profits.

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they are soon oversold and out ing stocks were also in demand.

The motor stocks were in special demand. Goodyear Tire issues were also in demand. mills, who are short of busi- prominent in common, moving up dull times, are in position to 14%, and the preferred making tional Bank, El Centro; Chas. G.

may well go higher, we sug- erally firm, some issues being in onfining purchases to other increased demand, including Imperial Oil of Canada, which rose spring activity.

over 1 point. Maracaibo made a further gain of 1 point, but reacted re now entering the period of strength of 1 point, but reacted after that movement. Southern A. Migliavacca, Migliavacca,

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hing points toward a railmarket, and if it comes, all of rails will share it.

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On Thursday two issues of State of Idahe refunding heads will be offered for sale, in the amounts of \$175,000 and \$750,000, respectively. Interest is optional with the hidder up to 6 per cent. The smaller of

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CLUZUNU MAUSELO to 1.17% was followed by a reaction CHICAGO, March 19.—HOGS—Receipts, 28,000. Market, 15c to 25c up. Bulk, \$8.150.8.65; top, \$8.75; heavyweight, \$8.250.8.60; medium weight, \$8.400.8.66; light weight, \$8.50.98.75; light lights, \$8.850.8.55; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$7.406.700. to about Saturday's finish.

Corn and oats reflected the action of wheat. After opening % to %c higher, May 75% to 75%c, the sorn market eased back somewhat. heavy packing sows, smooth, \$7.200 7.30; packing sows, rough, \$7.200 7.45; pigs. \$7.25@8.50.

CATTLE—Receipts. \$600. / Market, steady; 15c to 25c up. Beef steers, choice and prime, \$9.75@10.50; medium and good, \$8.50@9.50; good and Oats started W@4c higher, May 45%c to 45%得%n and then receded a little. Provisions were firmer in line

with hag values.
Out Onen. High. Low. Close ium and good, \$8.50@9.50; good and medium, \$8.00@9.00. Butcher eattle, heifers, \$5.50@9.50; cows, \$4.75@7.90; bulls, \$4.00@7.00. Canners and cutters, cows and heifers, \$2.75@7.4.55; canners steers, \$4.00@6.50. Veni calves, light and handyweight, \$10.00@12.00; feeder steers, \$5.50@8.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.00@6.50; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.25; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.00@6.50; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.25; sto May .12.22 12.25 12.17 $\frac{12.20}{12.20}$ 14.75. CHICAGO, March 19.—Wheat ad-Short Ribsvanced today to the highest prices May touched since more than a month July .11.25 11.27 11.25 ago. Cold weather which caught

WOOL MARKET

bullish factor and so too was an ad-NEW YORK, March 19 .- Wool vance in quotations at Liverpool. On quiet. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, the bulge in prices here, however. offerings increased, and most of the 50@58c; pulled, scoured basis, 80c gains were lost. The opening which @\$1 22; Texas, scoured, \$1.10@1.41; ranged from % o 1c higher, with territory staple, \$1.22@1.42.

HAVE YOU A BANK DEPOSIT?

Here is information that will aid you in your relations with your banker and in business generally Conducted by A. J. ANDERSON Cashier of First National Bank, on behalf of American Institute of Banking

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the shipper does not want the con- across this form "Accepted," signs signee to obtain possession of the his name and it then becomes a goods until paid for. The goods are "trade acceptance" and similar to a shipped by freight and the shipping sixty-day note. This is frequently receipt attached to the draft and discounted at the bank. sent through the bank with instructions to deliver shipping documents ing house?-II. J. only when the draft has been paid.

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without snow protection and which led to talk of crop damage was a

bank on which it is drawn for cer- | drawn on another. Dot chample. tification, the amount is charged at Assume there are three banks in a once against the depositor's account, and the word "Certified" has checks against banks "B" and stamped across it, and signed by "C" aggregating \$25,000. Banks an authorized representative of the bank. The check then passes from the control of the drawer and becomes a bank obligation, and the clearing house \$5000, which adjusts party receiving it is assuerd there this transaction. Each of the other is no possibility of its being reject- banks handle their accounts in the navment stopped, etc. same way, making it necessary for payment stopped, etc.

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What is the purpose and effect of place of meeting of bank representcertifying a check :- G. L. A. atives for the purpose of exchang-What is a trade acceptance and one settlement instead of a separate how is it used in business?—M. S. Settlement with each institution.

A trade acceptance is an improveWhere there are a large number of ment over the book account. For banks located in a city, the advanillustration, when a wholeseler or tage of the clearing house is multi-

Week's Range of Securities

The following is the range of prices on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange during the past week as prepared for The TRIBUNE by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

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rai)-	clients the optimistic assurance that profits this year will improve over	to the highest hidder today and an i	Oakland Prausit 66	The Oakland Bank	Pro Gen Petroleum 6s		
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-166	able expansion of inventories be-		Sin Francisco Dry Dock Discourses	Daller Steamship Co	1 90 00	Bank of Italy	22
' 1n-	fore any danger arises from their	There will be a sale of \$50 000 }	S P G & E 4164 callable park pa	Engels Copper	10 00 477	Hawaiian Comm'l & Sugar	
-n9	physical volume. Therefore, active	Ocean View School District (Orange	S F & San Joannin Valley 5s 10014 1014.			Hawailan Sugar 374	3
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16-	1 da	111011014.	Group 1	WIRE SUMMARY	\$2,700,000 in similar amounts, ap-	Oahu Sugar 39%	3
ater-	ling approached the cancer mark	On Thursday two issues of State	Group 3		plied to the Interstate oCmmerce Commission today for necessary au-	Olas Sugar 916	
as-	They may do so before the close	of Idahe refunding honds will be offered for sale, in the amounts of	R Surramento R R 68	Average price of 10 industrials	thority. In both cases new freight	Onomea Sugar 52 1/2	5
of 5	of this year, but the actual fig- uses seem to negative the idea that	\$776,000 and \$750,000, respectively.	San Josephin L. & P 3s	, 101 S2, up .08; 20 rails 89.11, up .44	equipment will be purchased.	Paauhau Sugar 12%	1
-lili	a frozen credit position has again	Interest is optional with the hidder	Sirrry and # P "4" 2d 5a	Norfolk & Western for 1922 earned		Pioneer Mills 30	2
	developed,		South Poner B 58	\$10.66 a share against \$7.50 to 1921. When & Co. and subsidiaries for	Telegraph Company in January re- sulted in operating income of	Union Sugar	2
	FEBRUARY OIL OUTPUT	these issues is due March 1, 1924,	Sirra Power Ist & A			Amalgamated Oil	12
- , ∣	18,426,759 BARRELS.	while the refunding bonds are due	South Parific Crast 45	against a net loss of \$8,462,000 in	January, 1922. Gross revenues	Associated Oil127	12
- []	California produced 16,426,759 bar-	April 1, 1948.	Son Cal Coment 6s	1921.	amounted to \$9,151.885, compared	General Petroleum pfd	2
}	rels of crude oil in February, of	* * •	Southern Cal Edison 6s	February sales of structural steel in United States totalled 88 per cent	with \$7,866,742 in January, 1922. Stockholders of the Middle West	Honolulu Cons. Oil	•
- [which forty-three new wells	HUTCHINSON LUMBER CO.	Sorthern Cal Edison fig	of productive capacity against 78	Utilities Company at their annual	North American Oil	•
. [, brought in during the month con-	A	Standard Elector fo 1st 38 \$3	per cent in January.	meeting, March 27, will vote on the	Shell Union common	7
·	tributed 77.221 barrels, according to	THE PERSON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF	I nited R R of S F 4s elistered 64	Western Electric for 1022 sarned	proposed increase in authorized	Standard Oil of Cal 62 %	, F
7	figures made public here today by	POL COLL CO-Year Donne At that	Western Pacific 's Rights 50c	\$9.22 on 500,000 shares of no par value common against \$12.35 on	prior lien stock from \$30,000,000 to	Texas Cons. Oli 4.20	·
	the American Petroleum Institute.	Plumas and Butte counties, was of-	Tesemite Valler R R let 85 34 57%	\$25 000 chares.	er hen and and och es an ann and in	Union Oil of Cal.,	11
	WESTERN STATES GAS CO.	fered today by a syndicate com-	A recent ruling of the San Francisco	Canadian Pacific for second week	common stock from 200,000 shares	Union Oil Associates	- 5
be		posed of the Bank of Italy, Blyth,	stock and Bond Exchange permits the Oak and Traction and Key Route bonds to be	in March reports earnings of	of no par value to 300,000 shares of	Cal Copper Corp 2.10	-
Ĩ.	MAKES ANNUAL BEPORT.	Witter & Company and the Detroit	lesignated in sales by the group number	\$2,922,000. a decrease of \$189,000, since January 1 \$39,555,000, increase	no par value.	Cal, Cotton Mills common 70	6
30	Western States Gas and Electric Company earned a net revenue from	Trust Company. The lumber com-	used in the reorganization plans CEMENT STOOMS	of \$1.724.000.	7	Cal. Packing common 82%	8
1.	operation amounting to \$823,762	pany owns in fee approximately	Pacific Postlend Compat Co. 976	"If there is a 14,000,000-bale crop	Two Applications for	Hawalian Pineapple 58	5
112	during the past calendar Fear, ac-	SANTO SCIES Of timber lands in t	Riverside Cement	raised in 1923, the cotton manu-		Haiku Fruit & Packing 30	2
, 411	cording to its report for the year	Butte and Pluman counties in Call.		facturing world will go through the season from August 1, 1923 to Au-		Haiku Fruit & Packing Pool 2914	2
nge	filed with the Railroad Commission.	101 his, about 10 miles nowthness of	Cantral Nationals Passing	the state of the s	WASHINGTON, March 19 Two	Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd	ş
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irce	I departments was \$2.695.830, while	*** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** **		Textille Bulletin. "If there is a	struct power projects on the America	PRIZING RIC. COMMOU	อั
	total operating expenses were	ern Pacific Railroad two and one- half miles south of Oroville, on	Cast Bay Water com	reach March 1, 1934, with the same	day with the Federal Power Com-	<u> </u>	_
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Raw Cotton and Wool Show Signs of Becoming Stable

PHOMFHP OF LIPP FIX PRICE SCALE FOR 1923 SEASON

Schedule Calls for 10 Cents On Kadota and 71 on Calimyrna to Producer.

FRESNO, March 13. - Opening prices for 1923 season on figs call for a return of 10 cents a pound on Kadotas and 71% on No. 1 Callmyrnas to the grower according to the new schedule of the California Peach and Fig Growers.

The 1923 opening prices show an allvance in certain packs of Kadota figs, but the items in the Calimyrns list remain stationary with but two exceptions.

Preserved Kadota figs in 16ounce and 5-nunce glass containers were advanced 60c and 10c per doz-

VEGETABLES
POTATOES—River \$1 25 per sk.;
Nevadas, \$1 50; Idahos, \$1.50. Yakimas, \$1.50; new crop, 6 78c per lb.
SWEET POTATOES—Merced, 212
63c per lb.; yams, 3 6 3 ½c per lb;
Ein dried, 3 14 74 c per lb.

LETTUCE—\$1.00@2.25 per crate. CELERY—Southern, \$4.00 local. 150 SPINACH—2@4c lb. \$150 crate. CAULIFLOWER—750@\$1. SWISS CHARD — 40c per doz. bunches BEETS-51.50@1.75 sk.: 40c a doz. CABRIGE—\$1@1.50 a doz. CARROTS—40c per doz.; \$1.75 per

loz bunches
PARSNIPS \$1.25 & box of 40 los. RADISHUS—20c per doz. bunches. PEPPER—Bell. 12c; Chili, \$c TOMATOES—Southern.\$1 \$62; Mex-

CUCUMBERS-Hothouse, \$5.00 per EANS - String, 10@12c; War, PEAS-Plene BEIIC

SQUASH-Summer. \$2 59 per crate

COFFEE AND SUGAR

Calliornia and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quote Cane. granulated basis, \$9.60; berry, fine standard, coarse granulated confectioners' A. confectioners' A. confectioners'

berry, fine standard, coarse granulated confectioners' A, confectioners' A, confectioners' A, confectioners' A, 600; XXXX powdered, \$885; XXXX powdered, in fiber confainers, 25 1-lb cartons, \$11.16; dessert, \$3.55; dessert in fiber confapiners, 24 1-lb, cartons, \$11.10; cubes, cubelets, \$10.35; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-lb cartons, solid pack, \$11.60; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb, cartons, solid pack, \$11.60; brown, in \$9.10; yellow D. \$9.00. Prices named ere per cwt. f o. b. San Francisco. Western Sugar Reinery quotes

Cane, granulated basis, \$960; extra fine granulated, coarse granulated, coarse granulated, confectioners AA, \$960; table powdered, \$5.85; table powdered, \$1.10, cartons, \$11.10, Monarch powdered, \$2.85; Monarch powdered, in conference of the cartons, \$11.10, Monarch powdered, in the cartons, \$11.10, Monarch powdered, in the cartons of as foliows: 1-lb. cartons, \$11.10. Monerch powdered, \$2.85; Monarch powdered, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$11.10; AKNX powdered, \$3.85; cubes and cemi-cubes, \$10.55; demi-cubes, 5-lb. cartons, solid pack, \$9.85; demi-cubes, 2-lb. cartons, solid pack, \$11.60; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb cartons, \$10.10; extra C, \$9.20; golden \$9.10. D, \$9.00. The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes best granulated 100-lb. bags only 2t \$9.40.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Sugar, quiet. Raw, \$7.41; refined, dull; granulated, \$3.00@9.29.
Coffee—Rio, 13 4c. Santos, 13 46
15 4c.

POULTRY and GAME

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for ever se current receipts: Live Weight.
Large colored hens.
Leghorn hens. 34 lbs. up. 25
Medium light Leghorn hens. 330 34
Leghorn, broil., 1 to 14 lbs. 456 44
Col. fryers, 5 to 24 lbs. 466 44
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Calimyrna prices were advanced in one instance only, 10c per dezen being added on the pack of No. I talls.

Pie figs are quoted at an advance of 40c per dozen over last year.

Prices of 1922 are based on a price to members of the association of 10c per pound for No. I Kadotas and a price to members of Tisc per pound for No. I Kadotas and a price to members of Tisc per pound for No. I Calimyrnas. With a drying ratio of threa to one, this corresponds to 50c per pound for dried figs of the Kadota variety, and the

Budged, 20c; Brazilnuts, 10c; Feenile, extra large, 25c.

DATES—Persian, 8@10c lb.: Fard, large boxes, 13c; Dromedary, \$6.40.

HONEY—35 per case.

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Nevadas, \$1 50; Idahos, \$1.50; Yakillar Combus Eng. 25¼ 26

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Kennecott Copper 43%	42%	
Keystone Tire	9½	9
Lee Rubber Tire	21	20%
Lehigh Valley	68%	68
Lima Loco ctfs	74%	73%
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CABE 1GE—\$1@1.50 a doz.
CARROTS—40c per doz.; \$1.75 per

Sack.
ONIONS—Yellow. \$2@2.25; Browns,
\$2@2.25; White, 6c per lb.
GREEN ONIONS—San Leandro, \$2.
EGGPLANT—12c.
TURNIPS—\$1.75 a sk.; 35c per

doz. bunches

TERSYLES \$1.85 a box of 40 lbs.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Follow- Sales

744 White Eagle Oil 29% 2844
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20% White Oil Cptn ... 62%
8% Wickwire Spencer ... 74
88 Willys Overland ... 74
12 Do pfd ... 534 524
47% Wilson Co vto ... 414
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60 Total sales 1,182,200 shares. NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Raw Wool Market Remains Stationary; Cotton Cloths Are Very Firm.

By J. C. ROYLE. פברקה מקדבתוות הארקה LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The dominant factor in the commercial and mercantile field of the past week has been the low prices named for spring and fall ciothing by some 15% large d'stributor concerns in Chica-They have announced their wholesale prices for men's garments on a basis of \$35 for men's suits and

14 12 1 822 50 for overcoats. This has forced the other clothing manufacturers either to meet those fil manufacturers either to meet those 4611 prices or scramble for the leavings. RAW WOOL MARKET.
The shearing of wool on the

ranges of the West have begun in 49 th 49 armest but marketing of the prod-62 65 uct has not kept pace. The easing 13 th 13 for the foreign markets, while slight, of the foreign markets, while slight, has set a definite limit on the possitill ble advance of prices to domestic growers, and buyers now in the field are extremely cautious in consider-914 923 latter, however, have not lost faith, 55% 674 in the statistical position of the end 32 133

COTTON CLOTHS.

Cotton cloths have shown no falling off either in production, sales or prices Retailers are filling their requirements up to and beyond July 1 and mills are cautious about book_ ing more business at present price

88 % levels. There is small doubt that the cotton acreage will reach record proportions but the size of the crop is dependent on weather conditions ter dispute between Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson, head of the national campaign for boll weevil control and the American Cotton associa. tion, bids fair to leave more casualtles among the confesiants than among the weevils which both seek to eradicate.

The price of esicium arsenic, the hall weevil peison, however, has ceased to advance and is fairly stationary at 18 cents a pound with more in sight than was expected. It is asserted that 22 300 000 pounde are now available and the copper smelters, the main producers, are more active than for two years. SHEE CONDITIONS.

The prices for raw slik have strengthened rather than weakened. The Japanese varieties have not advanced but the Canton silks have moved up to a parity with the Tokohama and New York markets. The The prices for raw slik have vogue for Deauvide handacie is the Citole has been so exceptional that these 20000 Engin hama and New York markets 103% pieces of silk now sell for from \$3 14400 Fideral

to \$10 each at retail The country over lumber mills are at full normal capacity; copper, lead 23% and zinc are steady and strong Li-18% broating off ere advancing in bricating only are advancing in 1906 Hudson ...
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> HAT'S. PITTSBURG, Pa, March 13-Wholesalers are shipping straw hate today to retailers in larger volume than last year. The largest demand is for low and medium proced hats. but more costry hats have also found a ready market Wholesalers say retailers have bought with a confidence that has not oeen in evi- 30709 Omar dence for several years.

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NEW YORK, March 19 .- Follow- 4000 Gold Deep ing is the official list of transactions on the New York Carb Exchange. guing all stocks and bonds traced 2000 Gold Devel.. 500 Gold Jackpt. 4300 Gold Floren. 5000 Gold Oro .. 1000 Gold Zono .. INDUSTRIALS.

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Oil Men Kept

Off Cemetery by

DONCA CITY, Okla., March 19.

- (United Press.)-Armed guards

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Tuesday, March 20th, at 1 p. m.

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NEW YORK, March 19 -Call money strong, high, 6: low, 5; ruling tate, 5, closing bid, 6; offered TWICK-SP 13.8. 95 55 at 64; last loan, 6; call POREIGN RONDS.

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tration points. LEGAL NOTICES.

ISANT BAY WATER COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF STOCKHOLDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Bay Water
Company will be held at the principal office of the Company, in the Water Company Building, No 512 Sixteenth Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 20th dry of March, 1922, at the hour of pine of calcal and the state of the county of March, 1923, at the hour of the colors and thirty minerals. nine o'clock and thirty minutes A. M of said day, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other husiness as may properly some be-

fore said meeting.
Dated: Pebruary 24th, 1923.
S. M. MARKS.
Secretary of East Bay Water Com-

pany. The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of Hall-White Company, Inc., will be held at the office of the Company, 1324 Webster Sirect Oakland, California, on the

20th day of sieren, 1924, at 19 4. Infor the purpose of electing a board
of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the consideration
and transaction of eay other business that may be brought before the meeting. JAMES H. BRADY, Secretary.

W. H. Edwards & Sons Sall on Commission or Buy Outright.
487 25th St. Fhone Lakeside 1995.
AUCTIONEERS.

FOREIGN TRADE NOTES Issued by Oakland Chamber of Commerce

Trade Opportunities The following inquiries for

American goods have been made to the Department of Commerce by foreign firms Detailed information may be had by writing the district office of the department, 306 Custem House, San Francisco, or phone Oaklard Chamber of Commerce, referring to the number prefixed to as agenta: Australia-5770, glassware; \$77

rire goods. Belgium-*5719, rice; *5874, tires, autemebile and motorcycle. Ceylon-5788, cotton piece goods and other cotton goods. China-5774, sanitary supplies. Egypt---*5751, mirrors Japan-5737, automobile acces-

sorios and specialties; 5771, window glass (500 to 1000 cases, 103 sheets to case). Mexico-*5739, motors for uss be rowboats. Spain- \$5789, automobile acces-

sories and supplies. TYPEWRITER AND REPAIR MAN NEEDED. According to information ceived by the Foreign Trade Sorvice

Section of the Oakland Chamber of Time Commerce there is a good opportunity in Shanghai, China, for an effipresent time American typewriters dominate this market. The Chinese har silver, 67%c; Mexican dollars, mechanics know little or nothing of the intricacles of typewriter struction and frequently they suco such nachines as they undertake t repair. The following table of exports of typewriters to China gives an idea of the number of American typewriters in use there:

4.40 1319\$231,098 A trade trip to Mexico under the 4.25 auspices of the San Francisce Chamber of Commerce is to leave on March 28, returning on April 15. This trip has been arranged for business men interested in Mexico and will be of great value to thuse

> land Chamber of Commerce. METAL MARKET

Trade Service Section of the Dak-

NEW YORK, March 19 .-- Copper firm Blectrolytic spot and futures 17% @17%. The easier; spot and nearly, 5012; futures, 49.75. Iron steady; No. 1 northern \$1.40 @ 32 00; No. 2 southern, 27 00 @ 28.00. Lead stendy; spot 825@850, Zine firm; east St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, 8.00. Antimony spot 8.75@8 87.

Old Parole Mine to Resume Operations SONODA, March 19 -Announces ment is made that the old Farole

nine, above comshyville, will recurre operations in the 1, after a long period of mactivity. Recently Fletcher Hamilton, former state wint of inspection and was well pleased with what he saw. He is interested in the mine with a number of friends and is a firm believer in its future. New and larger

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Plus Large Returns Well known, long established local manufacturing company offers a limited amount of it Stock at Par.

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Additional expital requires: to take care of rapidly increased ing business. Last year's net earnings on invested capital

Three deliars in tangible as sets back of every share of stee oftered for sale. Only a small of a lifetime.

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Tuesday, 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

AAHMES TEMPLE OAKLAND. CALIFORNIA. office and club rooms at 18th and Harrison streets. office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483 Fooms 11 a.m. till midnight
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arine Circus and Style Show at
Oakland Auditorium, eight
this, from April 7 to 14 inclusive.

W. J. McCRACKEN. Potentate.

J. H. SMITH. Recorder.

Fellowship Longe No. 200 F. & A. M., meets every Friday eve at Masonio Temple 12th and Wash W. J. McNALLY, Master. H. R. McNALLY, Secretary. Fellowship Lodge No. 480

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I.O.O.F. temple. 11th and Franklin sts. visiting brothers welcome H. E. HAXEL Master. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

COTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison ets. Monday evening at 7:30 ets., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. March 19, 18'. Herbert L. Breed

All Knights Rose Croix of our edience are cordially invited to ticipate with us in the cere-mies of Extinguishing the Lights Maundy-Thursday, March 29th, 23, at 8 p. m. The discourse for soccasion will be delivered by other Charles Harris Victor, 32°, C. C. H. Subject, "Understand-

Easter morning, the ceremony of lighting the Lights, at 9:30. Office hours, daily, except Sunday, it m, to 12 m, and 1 to 5 p, m. MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar. Masonic Temple.
Next meeting. March 20.—Special onclave, Order of the Temple.
MINENT SIR WM A. RUBERS,
Commander.

M CHAS A JEFFERY, Rec. SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Clubroom and meeting at Sciots il, 528 12th st. ednesday evenings each month Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Purigrand Costume Ball and Exhibi-m Drill, March 17, at Oakland Au-

DR. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch. 1051 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 5135 JART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza Ifice Cake, 1541. Res. Berk, 1925W

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

A LBION LODGE -eets
every Wednesday evening
at St. George hall, at 25th
an Grove sts.

Next meeting. March 21st.
ERNEST REED, Prex.
1724 5th ave. Mer. 5640.

AOMAS BOOTH, Secy., 22 58th st. Pied. 4271J. Next meeting, April 5.
Englishmen and Americans of Eng.

tish ancestry eligible.
H. SPURGEON, Pres.
2210 Alameda ave., Ala. Alz. 2709J.
J. LIVINGSTON, Secy.
2215 41st ave. Fivale \$259 W Junior Order United American Mechanics

Sth and Jeff. rson.

Next meeting, March 30.

C L FOWLER. Councilor.

\$12 18th st. Oak. 7174.

L. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy. 3142 Figh, Oakland.

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets very Tuesday night, Pacific bldg..

MARTHA WASHINGTON
COUNCIL NO. 6
meets every 5 meets every Friday night at at Pythian Castle, 12th and Llice streets

Next meeting, March 22.
MRS. LILLIAN MURDEN, Com
1857 Aileen street ROSE A WAXMAN, Rec. Sec. i34 27th st., Oakland

LOYAL ORANGE NSTITUTION OF U.S. A.

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O. H. PEARCE, W. M. Lakeside 3527. CLARK, Secy.

L.O. O. F. temple, 11th and
Franklin sts.

Order of Scottish Clans Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance, CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St George hall,

nd 4th Fridays All men of boot-ish birth or descent between the ges of 16 and 45 are eligible for ctive membership. Men over 45 ctive membership. Men over ligible for social membership. DAVID HENDRY, Chief, 729 61st gt NDREW PROCTOR, Secy.,

'N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor, No. 120

neets every Thursday evening in N. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay ats, akiand. Visiting members welcome. Next meeting March 32.
H. RAYMOND HALL, Pres. HARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy. N. S. G. W.

Athens Parlor No. 195 lects every Tuesday evening in N G W hall, 11th and Clay sis., skiend. Visiting members wel-West meeting. Marca 20. L. F. STILWELL. Pr. L. BEARN, Sec., Lake 1406.

N. D. G. W.

ALOHA PARLOR No. 106, meets every Tuesday even-ing in Wigwam hall, Pacific bidg. 18th and Jeffersen extimating, March 30.

MOOSE DARLAND LODGE No. 884. Priday night at Moose hall,

FRATERNAL ∞ 1. 0. 0. F.

F. meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting orpihers welcome. March 19th, second degree on s class of candidates. class of candidates.

COMING—A big district entertainment for Odd Fellows, their families and friends, March 31st, Oakland Technical high school auditorium, 42nd and Broadway.

R. A. FROWN, N. G. O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 4274J.

FRUITVALE LODGE No 69, I.O.O.F., meets every W. hall, \$520 E. 14th st. All visiting hiothers welcome

Next meeting March 19.

E. ROCHE, Noble Grand.

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C. E INMAN, Rec. Secty., Ph. Pied. 3297J. OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin

Next meeting, March 20. Third degree will be conferred.
CLAUDE JOHNSON, N. G. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.

Lakeside 4321 VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313 i. O O. F. meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night.

Next meeting March 10. VICTOR L. LINDQUIST N. G. ANTON HINRICHSEN. Rec. Sec. FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401. I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple. Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, March 21. First de-E. L. JOHNSON, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pled. 2602W.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, L. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at I. C. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck. Berkeley. Welcome brothers, wel-Confer first degree, March 26th. Drill team take notice. Special features. Everyone come early and get seats. G. R. WRIGHT, N. G. J. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE NO. 154
I. O. O F., meets every
Wednesday evening, Ond
Fellows Hall, corner Park
street and Santa Clara ave., Ala-

Next neeting, March 21,
A. J. HOUCK, N. G.
PEREY FOX, Sec., 1170 Bdwy ELMHURST LODGE No 584 L O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 22nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors

i always welcomed. Next meeting, March 22nd. Initiation. Degree team please take C. F. CARLSON, N. Q J. G. DANIELS, R. S. FIVI 234J

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34, I. O O F., mees every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p m., in Odd Fells temple, 11th and Franklin streets Next meeting, March 23rd. Patriarchal degree.
The Alameda County Reunion Committee will hold the annual reunion at Shrine auditorium, 13th and Harrison sts., 'Saturday, April 28th, at 8 n. 28th, at 8 p. m. N. E. FEAKINS, C. P. G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

Phone Oakland 4534. CABIRI'S

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Grand Marquerade Ball at Aahmes Temple, April 7th. Forty WM. HAMMER, Archon.

WALTER STACHLE Scriptor Phone Fruitvale 2894 I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY

Manchester Lodge, I. O. C. F. 2052, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.

GEO, A. LANGTRY, N. G.

177 Eighth St. Oakland 2773.

R. L. CARAY, Secretary,
2501 Sixty-sixth Avenue.

Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP the

Thursday evening Visiting neighbors welcome.

Next meeting, March 22.

THOMAS L. BACON, C. C. 1163 79th Ave. Elm. 1153
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
E. E. HUNT, Dist. Mgr
Office in the building, open daily

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednes-

day evening, 8 ft. ii. Ma-sonic hall, 5833 College av. next to Chimes Theater Next meeting, March 21. General H. R. LAYTON, C. C.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94 W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg. 16th and Jefferson sis., at 8:15, meeting March 19, FRED E. ANDERSON, Con. Com. Com. Com. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

A. D. HUCHES, Clerk. Pholic Lincoles fore ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock Brooklyn temple \$07 B 14ih et.

Next meeting, March 23, M. E. LUSK, Con. Com., T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Over a Million Members. Oakland Camp No. 7236 meets Tuesday night in Porter had.

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1918 Grove street.
Next meeting, March 29.
IRA PRUSSER, V. C.
J. A. HARTWICK, Clerk.
1916 Broadway.
Lakeside 2176
Office hours, 10 to 5 p. m. for payment of dues. ment of dues.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. Georg Next meeting, April 6.
BERTHA F. DIAMOND, Oracle, 5635 Miles ave. Pied, 6191J.
MAYME J. LAWSON, Rec., 3784 39th ave. Ftvie, 3843W.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

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OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order) Membership open to all Soldiers, Sallors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL JOHN J ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and \$rd Friday of each mouth at \$ o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Oakland. Visitors cordially

Next meeting, April 6.
R. E. MITCHELL, Com. Piedmont 4858J

523 59th st. Pied. 6472W. LADIES' AUXILIARY TO IOHN J. ASTOR FOST meats o'clock, Memorial Hall, City

Next meeting March 28. MRS. RUTH L. BORGE, Pres Pleamont 6472W MRS OLLIE REMMERS, Sect. 5129 Genoa st. Pled. 8336W

HOUSE POST No. 315 meets Initiation Fee \$1.00, includes woodmen's hall, 2256 E 14th banquet. March 22.

Next meeting, March 21, CHAS, L. FISHER, Com., LADIES AUXILIARY TO LIEUT WATERHOUSE POST meets and and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m. twoodmen's Hall, 2256 E. 17 st. Next meeting. March 28. P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st. meeting, March 28.
MARION W. HEINZ, Pres.

Merritt 343
MISS GERTRUDE E. BROWN. Sec.,
2125 37th 1ve. Fruitvale 2358J LT. E' BRETT R. LEISURE POST No. 999, meets lst and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, Hall, Cakland Visitors cort meeting, March 20.

H. B. KAYE, Com. Ph. Luke. 1706 M. P. MORKEN, Adjt. 1400 Jackson, Oakland 9139.

AMERICAN LEGION GAKLAND POST, NO. 5, Office: Phone Oak, 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday u clubrooms. Luncheon every Monay. 1546 Broadway Next meeting, March 20,

clubrooms at 419 12th st. DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com. ARGONNE POST NO. 235 AMERICAN LEGION ARGONNE POST, NO. 235. Phone Oakland 8753

Meetings, Room 107, Hotel Next meeting, April 12, M. S. SWANSON, Adj. R. M. SMITH, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets 2nd and 4th Friday Team's Theater Party.

avenings in Pythian Castle. EDW. R. MAINWARING.

12th and Allce sts Next meeting, March 23. CATHERINE RISHEL, 459 36th st

ADELE CARLY, Secy. 1602 E. 14th st. Merritt 234?. United Span. War Vets. hall, Oakland. All visit-ing veterans invited. Join the insurance club. Next meeting, March 22. C. A. VINCENT, Com. 2362 Courliand ave., Fruit. 2360J.

M. WARDALL. 5029 Webshir. Pled, 7417W UILIA A. MARTIN AUXILI VIV No. 2. Auxiliary to E H Liseum Camp No. 7. U S. W V. meets in Memorial hall

Hall, 1st and 3d Wednesdays Next meeting, March 21 ALICE ANFORD, Pres. MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

Next meeting, April 12. W. C. GASH, Com. A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America

largest camp in Alameda Co-1200 members - incets in Woodmen of the Warin building 3256 E. 14th st. every building 3256 E. 14th st. every building visiting neighbors welcome.

Next meeting, March 22.

THOMAS L. BACON, C.C.
1163 79th Ave. Elm. 1158

The Company of the Warin business meeting.

S. H. GRANT, Pres.

FRED V. CLARK, Secy.

Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland, Cal.

U. V. R. UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC VELT UNIT NO 13 All service men VELT UNIT No 15 All service men with bonorable discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 p. m., fourth floor, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts

Next necting, March 18.

J P STILLWAUGH, Com.,
2474 Uigh st.

SONS OF VETERANS COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP.
NO I. Div Calif and Pac.,
meets Memorial hall. 2nd
Tuesday and 4th Monday.
Next meeting, March 26,
R. B. DUMSER, Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets at Hermanne Sous Holl, 1125 West St. ac. ten All disabled ex-service men invited to join.

Next meeting, March 23.

G. KATZENSERG, Com.

G. HEYDRICKS, Adjt.

Office and embrooms, Mr. Broad-

pociety of the First Division Department of Colifornia MEETINGS MEMORIAL HALL, AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, IST MONDAY MEETING APRIL 2.

CAPT L BOYD, PRES. Phone Berkeley 2249W B. A. Y. QAKLAND HOMESTEAD NO. 839, meets Tuesday evening at 1, 0 0. F temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Tuesday evening, March 20, card party. Score cards 25 cents, Public invited. JULY T. MCKEOWN, Foreman-1017 Francisco at., Bk. 9071 W. 4RS L. HOLMES, Correspondent. 478 19th st., Oakland, Oak, 1683.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No 385 meets the 2d and 4th Thursday of each month in 1 O O F hall, San Leandro. Next meeting, March 23. JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman,

First meeting each month, business meeting; second meeting, social meeting.

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CHURCH NOTICES,

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets at 12th and Alice sts. Pythian Castle. Thurs.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Grand Oriental Ceremonial. banquet. March 22. Visit Ballela Lodge No. 109, Satur-day evening. Kuight Rank. Ban-

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17. meets every Wednes ay
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T. A. RODGER, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4325W.

DIRICO LODGE NO. 224
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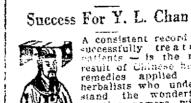


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Near Grove, inside 35th, a pair flats that must be sold immediately. Five and 6 rooms, fully furnished: double garage; sunny, largo rooms, splendid condition; lot 75x140, facing south; prettily improved. Admirably adapted sanitarium. A gift at \$8000. Take bungalow part payment. See this bargain immediately. SCOTT & JACKSON, 5961 College 2V. Pled, 1379. Res., Pled, 7427.

BEAUTIF. new apts. 4-4 rooms.

BEAUTIF, new apis. 4-4 rooms, bath; on Birch court; ¼ blk. east College av.; Clare, dist. Owner, Pied. 6433W. ranged for abta: near City Hait; fine income; good investment; terms. Oak, 2007 evenings. JRAND' AVE -12 apts., uni.; ga-

Small Apartment House 6 4-rm. apartments, strictly mod-ern; steam heat and a beautiful location; 3 garages; income \$345 per mo.; \$30,000; consider part trade.

STORE and 2 flats on Grove to mr. 26th st.; good cond.; some buy at \$5500; early bird gets inc. worm. W. E. Johnson, 1717 Bevy

I have reveral good flat buys here. \$4590-5 and 6 rms. each, in the industrial district. Terms. CHAS. F. BROWN

FLATS WANTED

PARTY wants 5 or -rm. and Owner only 814 84th at. WE HAVE cash buyers for sate a good location. Mills & Braith.

FACTORY SITE

EAW II IN The TRIBUNE : 0-10 Bung, 1211,

76 32ND ST., nr. Grove-Nice; 6-rm house; first-class condition; close to school and cars; price \$4756; \$1000 cash, balance like rent.

HAVE cash for lots, flats and houses. Phone Mr. Harms, Oakland 1780. SMALL house, any cond. Pied. 61723

AND INCOME PROPERTY

AN INCOME FOR LIFE

A FRUITVALE SNAP

ot: 40th av. New tile and brick bldg., 2 stores, 4 npts.; lot 60x120; \$28.900, \$16.060 cash. Oakland 8262.

GROVE ST., at 40th-50-ft lot; snap. \$60 ft. A. D. M. Smith, 257 12th st. TELEGRAPH AVE.

WANTED-A store with flat above, on Park street. Alameda, hetwesk Encinal and Lincoln aves. State location and price. Box S23967, Tribune.

rages; terms. Owner, Box M68030, Tribune.

S. F. WALTHALL 704 American Bank Bldg. Oak. 1308

21ST AND TELEGRAPH

1707 Broadway. Oakiand 114 A PAIR of first wanted, good diestrict. Mr. Parsons Oak, \$200.

CASH for flats, vic. Sen Pable as to 40th at. For M41032, Tribung

Will bid, and lease or sell factor bidg, on classin agur, Gray, and Bacon Bidg.

'NO SUBSTITUTE

FOR DUTY' SLOGAN

LOING COSTS ISED BY WAR LADON, OLAIN

dent of Trades Council s American Plan Has Increased Prices.

FRANCISCO, March 19. ie Associated Press).-Failthe part of the Federal govit to prosecute San Franwilding supply dealers after ey General Daugherty has their alleged coercive methenforcing the American plan doyment as illegal, is critiy the State Bullding Trades in the annual report of rganization made public to-Frank C. MacDonald, gen-

school district in the y school district in the hould have a union labor or on its board of education its of the United States are ployers to hire or to t to greater privileges than

alleged American plan 1 of material dealers to resupply contractors who emlishonest, unjust and un-ian," the report continues. been repudiated by Ameritizens in every city in the States in which an attempt en made to introduce it. vill be remembered that the

ld result in industrial peace reduction of building costs. i, the price of building maand of residences and other igs has increased and is desto go even higher. The of materials is fixed by an and monopolistic combinamanufacturers and of deal-

on of San Francisco.

one the advent of the Amerian there existed a number ependent combinations and lers which divided their sales ry into zones and fixed the at which building materials be sold in each zone. the coming of the so-called

ing in the state courts, as you the federal authorities have taken no

action against them. We have

been waiting long and patiently for the United States Department

"As a result of this unlawful

combination the public is forced to

pay exorbitant prices for building

materials and for buildings. A

careful investigation of the com-parative cost of identical classes of

structures built prior to the ad-

vent of the American plan estab-lishes the fact that the plan has

caused great increase in the cost

of all buildings.
"With regard to office buildings.

investigation discloses the fact that

pared with the Alexander build-

ing, which under the American plan cost 70 cents a cubic foot.

der the American plan has greatly

none has been completed in the

Touching on the school situation

"The advocates of the American

plan have carried their vicious

propaganda into our publischools. It is our duty to see that

our children are taught the truth.

We must be vigilant and active in this matter. We must not al-

lew false dectrines detrimental to

the progress of America to be

taught in our schools."

with reference to the interests of

exceeded the estimated cost

labor, the report concludes:

estimated time.

building constructed un-

our public

of Justice to move.

d Spectacles

Eye Glasses ones are required, otherwise head troubles and eyo strain will be the result as well as poor eyesight.

See us about your eyes.



Tailors Association.

envy of your enemies

Glenn Woods' Essay

Wins Tailors' Prize

Below is the essay by Glenn H. Woods, director

of music of Oakland schools, which won the \$85

suit of clothes, \$20 for the Kiwanis Club and

a \$5 box of candy offered by the Merchant

WHY TAILOR MADE CLOTHES

-The Constitution of the United States sets 1 4th that "all men are created equal," still your wife

knows your faults and your family knows your fail-

ing, but your tailor is the only man who has your

real measure. He knows your every curve and how

to drape those curves to your advantage, not alone in

the estimation of your friends, but frequently to the

-Men have long ago decided that clothes are a necessity and correctly inflored clothes are more than that

The selling phase of any business is always the most important—be you a business, baker or caudle-

stick maker-las tailor-made clothes which you

wear make the first sale in the self-confidence in-spired in you, so while clomes may not make the en-

his own self-ter ent when a tailor has been given an opportunity to add his art to the equation.

-Service is the watchword of business and a sulting

of choice qualify, cut to your measure and tailored in

a good shop will render you a service in wear, a

-The tailer-made sult carries the distinction that cul-

fured men demand. Hard wear and constant usage

cannot destroy the original lines that the tailor's art stamped upon it and this is why well-dressed men

Oakland Exchange, P. C. M. T. Ass'n

Suit to be selected from any of the following members:

Rehor & Chilgren, Inc.

Louis Scheeline, Inc.

BERKELEY

Franz A. Lofgren Co.

Byron Rutley, Inc.

S. A. Simonsen

C. J. Twomey

Wills and Wills

Charles Adams

J. D'Asaro

H. Willner

H. Ringholm

Les Smarr

service in style, and a service in satisfaction.

always wear tailor-made clothes

OAKLAND

Ambross, The Tailor

Darmedont M. Frank

William Holtkamp

Moris, The Tailor

L Azel Ovlen

B. Abrahams

J. J. Andersen

M. Bock

Lew Jones

King Bros. Joe Lancaster

H. Miller

They Are United in One Common Aim

MRS. NEAL O'GRADY, Community Chest campaign worker, illustrates the solidarity of the various public spirited organizations in uniting to make the campaign a success. The figures indicate that forty-three organizations are working as one unit.



Co-ed Poet Pleads for "He-Men"; Two Propose

men, of which body I am one.

therefore the reason of my writ-

ing you is almost unknown to

me, except that in your theory

I realize you look for someone

that would fit your poem. Well

least like to make your ac-

I highly value. I will close---

hoping you will answer soon or

Miss Brown treats the matter

lightly. "Some one has a good sense of humor—but they're all

conceited, which goes to prove

my point that he-men are the

kind of men you read about but

Will Be Cut Out

RICHMOND, March 19 .- East-

that a dangerous highway that has menaced motorists is being elim-

inated near the Rodeo dam site.

Improvements now under way will give a straight road from Luzen.

on the Santa Fe, to Rodeo. The

trustees at Pinole are trying to ar-

range with the state so as to put

in and maintain a permanent high-way along the Nob Hill way.

RICHMOND, Mirch 17.—The Berkeley Federation of the Parent-Teacher Association will be enter-

tained at the Lincoln auditorium.

this city, on Monday, April 2. Dr. Thomas A. Boyer, of the First Christian **c**hurch, will be the

MISSOURIANS AS GUESTS.

sermon will be by Pr. Thomas ?

Dear Mildred, I would in the

I, guess I can in every way.

gunintance to

very seidom sce.'

Dangerous Road

BERKELEY, March 19 .-'O, for the man of olden days. The way they used to be the Hobart building, San Fran-cisco, built by union labor, cost but \$4 cents a cubic foot as com-The kind of man you read about

But very seldom see." So Miss Mildred Brown, sophmore student at the University of California, sang in a "poetic cutburst against the "lounge "lounge student which she says "Infests" the campus.

And through the medium of a college paper she cried for a

Today Miss Brown has proposais of marriage written in no uncertain terms by two persons, each declaring he is the "heman" for whom the co-ed has been crying.

One writes behind his initials—the other is not so reserved. From the Presidio at Monterey a private writes that he is the desirable man-and would be glad to make her acqualptance.

"E. L. N." from the Oakland Y. M. C. A. informs her that although many of the college men may be of the other much-despised type, that out of college an occasional man can be found. He says in part'

"I want you to know that it has tickled and pleased me bevond expression to read of your battle against the actions and moves of the much-too-popular and humored 'she-man,' or disgrace to the male sex.

"I admire your start and trust you will eliminate the despised sissy. I regret sincerely that it is not possible for me to join your ranks, but you have every

wish for success.
'I am satisfied that you are bread enough to realize that outsan of the game of disgracers there are some real be-men.

am one." The private had a more friendly style of writing, commending Miss Brown for her onslaught on the "male flapper." The letter, portions of which follow, was signed by the writer's full name:

"I am writing you because I read of your poems, in which

YOUNG MAN TAKES ESSONS IN DANCING

"Hi there, man, where are you headed for? Come on up to the club for a smoke. Haven't seen you for ages. Let's have a good talk."
"Oh rats, Fred. I'd like to but I've got an appointment and have to be on my way. I want to see you, too, so let's get together soon." "As you say, but I wish you could come along tonight."

ing lesson and-" "Dancing lesson? Man, you don't mean to say you are paying out good money to learn to trip the light fantastic. Go to three or four dances and wade right in." "Nothing doing. I haven't the nerve to ask the girls to suffer with me. Honestly, I can't dance

"So do I, but I'm taking a danc-

at all and I'm going to learn, or know why."
"Well, setiously, I'm glad of it I've missed you at all the club

dances. Suppose you will be ready for the big one the first week in "I'm working hard to get in shane by that time and hope to be there, in fact, i.m. buying a suctomorrow for the affair. It will be

a great occasion when I make my debut on the dance floor." "Til bet. But you are an old sport, buying a new spring suit."
"You het, and it's a bird, too. Jam model. And I have six months to pay. That's important to me, too. Buying it at Cherry's at \$28 13th street." Cherry's store for weenen is at

thirty - two contributions to substitute the slogan "No Subplanation is made that certain light changes are to be made in he art work before it can be repre-These changes are to be made immediately, and the poster will be ready for use before the end of the week.

third street so impressed the members of the committee that the purchase of the film was authorized. Mrs. Bartiett will be offered \$25 lt

Honorable mention was awarded bay authists will be glad to learn the following posters: that a dangerous highway that has the "It Might Be You," submitted by John R. Wright, 1909-A Haste street, Berkeley-

"Must They Suffer On," submit-ted by Paul Schmitt, 1986 Thirtysixth avenue. "Humanity's Shielding Wings," by Ella L. Wall, 1738 Alcatraz ave-

BERKELEYANS TO BE GUESTS. Mill Valley Beaten

RICHMOND, March 19 .- The girls making up the unlimited girls' basketball team of Richmond High school returned from Mill Valley elated at beating the Mt. Tamalpais girls by the score of 22 to 11. The sirls are coached by Miss McLau-RICHMOND, March 19.—All rin. The following linear played at discourians in Richmond are given Will Valley: Blanche Carson, Eve-The following linear played at special invitation to Missour! Day len Carson, Helen Clark and services at the First Methodist Frances Freethy, forwards: Heien church topporrow morning. The Gately, Arrietta Coon, guards; sermon will be by Dr. Thomas Fig. Louise Nevarini, Bessie Geritz Perben, of San Francisco. A basket nice Mills, Alice Maloney and Virginia Campbell.

eighty-one contributions. She will receive a prize of \$25. As the win-ner of the poster contest, Miss Da-vis will receive \$50.

The selections were made by Professor Eugene, Neuhaus, Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, Perham W. Nahl, A. L. Lavenson, Max Hor-winski and Miss Annie Florence Brown. Harold von Schmidt, the seventh judge, was unable to at-tend the final conference at which the awards were made. Miss Davis' poster was selected

she cares to dispose of it.

By Richmond Girls

51KINGHAM WILL ENTER CONTEST

Margaret Trowbitt's Sugges- City Manager Campaigner Plans to Lead Ticket; 2 Women for Council.

BERKELEY, March 19. - The the official slogan for the coming official ticket of the city manager Community Chest campaign, and a campaign committee for the muniposter submitted by Miss Donna F. cipal election to be held May 11 in Dayls, art instructor at the Univer-Berkeley is to be announced to-

That is, declares Campaign Man-

ager E. C. Holmes, if all of the

persons asked to fill the nine places

on the city council and as city auditor accept their nominations. Frank D. Stringham, former city attorney, is scheduled for the nomination as mayor. Mayor Louis Bartlett has announced that he will oppose him for re-election. For the other eight places on the city council two women are declared to be certain of being named. The women most generally acceded to be favorites with the campaign committee ticket are Mrs. R. O. Moody, former president of the Berkeley Center of the California Civic League, and Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, Democratic leader and prominent in civic work.

The other six places on the council ticket are to be filled by the following men, according to popular comment: Charles A. Ferrin, manager of the Berkeley Country Club; Professor Samuel May of the department of municipal government at the University of California; Walter Mork, West Berkeley businessman: Frank Wentworth, former president of the Berkeley Red Cross and head of a San Francisco desk concern; H. C. Macaulay, manufacturer, and Thomas Caldecott, South Berkeley druggist.

Harry Traub, city treasurer, is favored for auditor with Councilman E. T. Harms running a close Elmer Bell, auditor, will again be a candidate, while Edward Hadlen, deputy county clerk. has also announced his caandidacy.

The opening today of the high grade specialty shop of Viviane and Jacques at Grand avenue and which were received. It carried Webster street marked the showing with it the slogan "Lest We For- in Oakland, simultaneously with get," The judges, however, decided Fifth avenue, New York Styles, and the progress of Upper Broadway's for this and ex- retail shonning district

The new store has eighty feet of window space on Webster street and Grand avenue. The distribution of light and shale is featured. Because of this fact the interior which is about sixty feet in length, it seems to stretch to a much A colored photograph submitted gerater distance. The width is by Mrs. A. E. Bartlett of \$37 Forty- iwenty-two feetand permits of free movements in the showing and display of garments on the floer. A balcony provides offices and alteration rooms.

The interior decoration is of a buff, outlined with turquoise bine

Coats, suits and dresses of an individual character, original and attractive, will be displayed, it is In addition to the announced. vearing apparel, a line of perfumes will be carried

ELKS HONOR ACTOR. ALAMEDA, March 19.-Thursday night, March 22, has been selected as the date for the theater party which the Alameda Lodge of Elks No. 1015 will hold in the Oakland auditorium in honor of Max Dill, who is a life member of the local lodge, according to an announcement made by the committue composed of William coe, Fred Croll and William Highy.

Evan Fontaine And Mother Still Held in N. Y. Jail

NYACK, N. Y., March 19 .-Evan Burrowes Fontaine, Oriental dancer, and her mother, Mrs. Florence E. Fontaine, indicted for perjury in connection with the former's million dollar breach of promise suit against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, today faced a continued stay in the Rockland county jail. He-fused bail Saturday, pending their arraignment, because the property they offered as security was held not acceptable, the

Miss Fontaine's baby son. The counsel appeared again today prepared to offer bail they thought would be acceptable. Supreme Court Justice Tompkins had gone to White Plains and nothing could be done until his return, which is expected this evening. The baby was removed from the jail yesterday by a sister of Mrs. Fontaine,

two women were locked up with

PAST PRESIDENTS TO MEET. For the purpose of stimulating interest in the four institutes held during the year by the California Conference of the Epworth League. past presidents of the organization, who comprise an advisory board. will meet at the home of Charles fered Saturday night when she was H. J. Truman, 280 Ferry street, struck by a machine driven by Dr. Saturday evening.

BUYLE 5 PLAUE NOT TO BE FILLED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Directors Will Await Election for New Member: Hatch Presides.

There will be no attempt by the board of education to fill the plac-left by the death of President Harry Boyle, according to the oninion: f the majority of the board. Director George Hatch, vice-president of the board, will remain

s chairman, it is promised, until

he elections decide who will become the new members of the It is admitted by all the directors that there are so many possible entanglements in choosing a di-

rector right now that the "business s hardly worth the trouble." The board has the power to ap point the temporary member if it

WOMAN BRUISED BY AUTO. ALAMEDA, March 19.-Mrs. L Moffat, 1430 Pay street, is recovering at her home from bruises suf-

"A Hostess is known by her Salad Dressing

At your bridge luncheon, formal dinner or late supper, your reputation as a good hostess is established when you serve Salad de luxe and—

GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise



Frozen Salad: Mix equal parts of bananas, oranges, white grapes and pineapple, cut in small pieces. Add walnut meats (chopped). Mix the whole well with Gold Medal Mayonnaise thinned with cream. Turn into freezer (pack in salt and ice). Do not use dasher or crank in freezing. Stir mixture occasionally. Freeze to a "mush". Serve on crisp lettuce, garnish with maraschino

The Oest Fruit Company, Distributors

The Bible and Its Critics

Did God write it or direct its writing?

How account for the inaccurate and exaggerated statements in the Bible?

Is the Bible the only source of the revelation of God? These and other questions discussed by

Dr. Augustus P. Reccord

Tonight at 7:45

First Unitarian Church

14th Street, three blocks West of City Hall NOTE—This is the second of a series of thirteen evening things. Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Record both speak every

Come! Sing! Ask Questions!

If you are planning to build

a house -- a garage a factory -- an apartment

Avoid costly changes and disappointments

Look keer you build

Get the latest ideas in materials, equipment, plumbing, lighting, heating, furnishings. You swill save days of running around if you inspect them all here under one roof at this big cooperative exhibit. No obligation to buy. Information on every phase of building free. Plan now to come and learn.

First Annual - East Bay Better Building

> March 22 to 31-1 to 10 Daily Main Entrance 1424 Franklin St.



The Fountain of Youth in an Olive Grove

Why follow the unknown trail of strange drugs in search of the buoyant, virile feeling of youth? Nature has planted close at hand the fountain of youth in an olive grove. Pure olive oil, taken internally and for massaging the body, is

helping thousands of men and women to regain the thrill that comes from the rich, tingling blood of youth coursing through the veins. As a remedy and preventive for weak, run-down conditions it has been recognized for centuries. If you are underweight, suffer from loss of appetite, are easily tired out, feel sluggish, lazy or depressed, try pure olive oil-nature's own tonic. A few teaspoonsful a day and a massage at night will often work wonders. You will be

saying that it is like magic. Be sure to use pure olive oil-Sylmar.